

CIRCULATION
Of The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,537

The Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

ADVERTISING
In The Daily Courier
Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

VOL. 5, NO. 107. EIGHT PAGES.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1937.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

EFFORTS ARE BEING CENTERED TO CLEAR FREIGHT CONGESTION.

One Track on the Pittsburgh Division of the B. & O. Was
Opened This Morning and Trains Go Through.

PASSENGER TRAINS NOT RUN

On the B. & O. Tracks Between Pitts-
burg and Connellville, as Thou-
sands of Cars of Perishable Goods
Must Be Moved—Use Pennsylvania
Tracks.

The big flood now being a matter
of history, the railroads and indus-
tries of the region are exerting every
effort to resume operations as soon as
possible. The Baltimore & Ohio rail-
road is doing everything possible to
dispose of the large consignment of
perishable goods. Freight congestion
in the Pittsburgh district is a serious
matter and will take the resources of
the road to get these cars to their
destinations. In Connellville it was
necessary to dispose of a large quan-
tity of meat which could not be for-
warded. This was purchased by local
butchers.

This morning the westbound track
of the Pittsburgh Division was opened
and immediately after this was accom-
plished trains began to move. At 7:15
this morning the first freight train to
reach here since early Wednesday
evening, No. 94, arrived over the
Pittsburgh Division and after that the
trains began rolling in. By noon a
dozen freight trains had arrived here
from Pittsburgh and the Connellville
Division facilities were taxed in keep-
ing the yards and Division clear. One
freight train went west this morning,
No. 97, but for the next 24 hours most
of the trains will be perishable ship-
ments for the Pittsburgh
Division will get more than its share
of this traffic, for the main line of
the Baltimore & Ohio between Graf-
ton and Wheeling is in even worse
shape than was that between Pitts-
burg and Connellville.

No attempt is being made to main-
tain passenger service on schedule
time between here and Pittsburgh. All
trains today will use the Pennsylvania
tracks west of here. Many of those ar-
riving at Connellville are not being
run any further. No. 6 was the only
passenger train arriving here from
Pittsburgh this morning and it was
several hours late. Train No. 9, due
here at 5 o'clock this morning, arrived
shortly after 7 and was run over the
Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh. Train
No. 1 arrived almost an hour late
from Fairmont and was held here.
Train No. 3, also from Fairmont, was
held here. The Duquesne Limited
was more than three hours late routing
in from Cumberland. It took the
Pittsburgh passengers west who came
in on Nos. 1 and 3. Train No. 50 was
made up here and sent out to Fairmont
some time behind the schedule.

The railroad is running its trains
on good time, considering conditions
that exist. Fast running is out of the
question, owing to the condition of
the roadbed and track. In addition
to this, hundreds of cars of valuable
merchandise are in the yards and must
be moved immediately. The flood is
costing the Baltimore & Ohio thousands
of dollars. Superintendent J. J. Driscoll
and his force of employees deserve
much credit for the manner in which
matters have been handled. Superin-
tendent Driscoll is unfortunately laid
up with a severe attack of the grip
but he has kept in constant telephonic
communication with his subordinates.
Chief Clerk W. O. Schoonover, Train-
master Frank Moore and other divi-
sion officials have worked like trojans,
and it is principally due to their
efficient work that more delays have
not occurred. When the waters re-
ceded the officials found themselves
up against one of the most serious
propositions ever known on the divi-
sion. The track is bad at practically
all points along the river, while dam-
age to the yards is enormous. The
Pittsburgh branch is also in a shape
with poor track between here and
Dunkard and slides between Point
Marion and Cheat Haven. Since Thurs-
day, the worst day of the flood, the
division and its branches have been
kept comparatively clear.

Friday evening the delayed express
matters began to arrive and both local
offices had a rush that resembled
Christmas time. Although the Adams
Express Company was not affected lo-
cally by the flood, shipments from the
western evening. At the United
States office the Baltimore & Ohio
trains began to bring matter in on al-
most every train. Built companies
wagons ran until late in the night
clearing up the congestion.

The mails have been greatly de-
layed. This has resulted in the post
office force being worked late each
evening, the mails usually coming in

GREENWOOD LOTS.

L. F. Ruth Disposes of Holdings
There to Lloyd Johnston and
Robert Norris.

Captain Lloyd Johnston and Robert
Norris have purchased all the lots
owned in Greenwood by L. F. Ruth,
considerably over 100, the exact num-
ber of which they do not care to dis-
close. The purchase price was over
\$25,000. Captain Johnston several
days ago purchased Harry Schenck's
holdings in Greenwood. All the lots
were turned over by Messrs. Schenck
and Ruth at a good profit.

Greenwood was opened up and laid
out by the Greenwood Land Company
over two years ago. The company
sold a large number of lots, but for
private reasons the company was dis-
solved and each member of the com-
pany allotted a certain number of
lots, the division being made satisfac-
tory to all.

Messrs. Johnston and Norris' lots
are not far from block but are scat-
tered over the entire plot. A lot
sale will likely be held next summer.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Tomorrow is the Time to Wear the
Green and Plant Potatoes.
Lovely Weather Prevails.

If this weather continues, St. Pat-
rick will have a better day this year
than usual. Today the groundhog
gets his last chance, for the six weeks
are up in which he was to give dis-
agreeable weather. He succeeded
pretty well. This morning Old Sol
got his work in early and continued
to shine throughout the afternoon.
The rainy atmosphere had the ten-
dency to bring people out in force.
Friday afternoon was both comfort-
able and cheerful, and as a conse-
quence, the streets were thronged. In
the evening people also turned out in
full strength.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day.
Green neckties will be in style, while
the shamrock will be also much in
evidence. The Celts will celebrate
the anniversary of snake eviction
from the Old Sod. If being Sunday
the "Wearing of the Green" will have
to be whistled softly.

STOLE FLOUR.

P. V. & C. Trainmen Are Arrested in
Uniontown on a Serious Charge
by Officer.

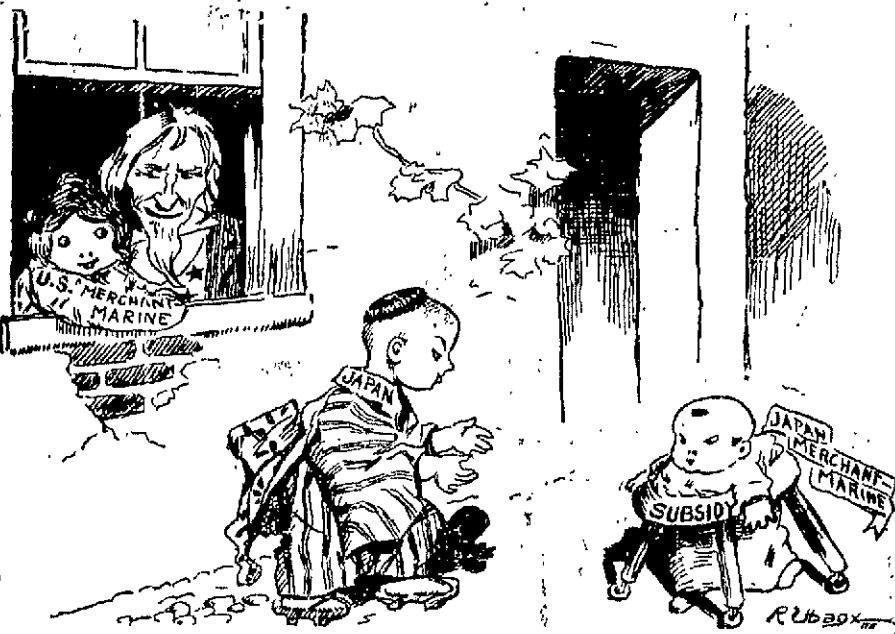
UNIONTOWN, Mar. 16.—Conductor
C. W. Conover, Drakeman William
Swaney and Flagman Harry Pers, em-
ployed on the P. V. & C. division of the
Pennsylvania railroad, have been ar-
rested on a charge of stealing flour
from a car in Uniontown Friday even-
ing.

Information was made against them
by Special Officer Charles McWilliams
of the Pennsylvania railroad.

STOLE A WATCH.

After Information Was Made it was
Found That Accused Man
Had Been Released.

The police had little to do Friday af-
ternoon and night, although it was
Baltimore & Ohio payday. The streets
were crowded, but good order prevail-
ed. Several drunks were arrested but
they posted bonds. Officer Anderson
got a man named Smith at the Co-
lonial Theatre, charged with stealing
a watch from C. W. Reis, a Baltimore
& Ohio fireman. Information was
made last night before Squire Miller
but before it could be served the pri-
soner had been released on a \$5 for-
feiture by Officer J. W. Mitchell. Anderson
failed to leave a note on the police



U. S. Merchant Marine—I ain't goin' to try to walk any more if you don't give me my little Subsidy.

BAD M'KEESPORT FIRE

For a While Business Por-
tion of the City Was
Threatened.

Chief Quinn Stated at Noon That
Blaze Would Be Confined to Block
at Walnut Street and Fifth Avenue
Provided Water Supply Held Out.

THE SUNDAY COURIER.

Telegraph and Local News of the Day
in Detail in Tomorrow Morn-
ing's Issue.

The Sunday Courier didn't go down
in the flood, but it will appear tomor-
row morning with a flood of interest-
ing features. It will contain all the
news of Fayette and county com-
munities and of the world at large from
the home of Jackson, Japan to
San Francisco, the chilly poles to hot
Wall Street.

For those who were unimpaired,
didn't get the news for the past few
days, there will be among other local
features a comprehensive story of the
flood. An illustrated article will de-
scribe Woman Suffrage as it is now
developing. Sam will tell us another
wonderful story about an everyday
subject that will explain why the Mon-
ongahela valley can support so many
glassworks.

For the children and those whose
hearts are still young, the colored
comic section will tell of Ping Pong
and the Kids, how Moonie Mighels
famed the Lion, how Major Quome's
enthusiasm led him into a big egg,
the troubles of Jones, and the funny
that Inquisitive Clarence and Rosy
Pony did. The third chapter of the
Three Little Pigs written in sign lan-
guage will also be presented.

Twenty pages, 5 cents per copy,
from the newsboys, or delivered at
your house together with The Daily
Courier for 10c a week.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Delightful Affair Participated in by
West Penn Men.

A delightful event among the street
car employees of the West Penn rail-
roaders was a birthday party
tendered Motorman Harry Ford Friday
evening at his home on Fifth Street
Greenwood, in honor of his 27th birth-
day. The affair, which was in the
form of a stag party, was a complete
surprise to Mr. Ford, and was arrang-
ed by a number of his fellow work-
men.

Cards were the amusement of the
evening until about 10:30 o'clock, when
the guests were ushered into the din-
ing room where a delicious repast
was served by Mrs. Ford. Covers
were laid for 15. Mr. Ford was pre-
sented with a handsome leather Mor-
ris chair.

NOT OUR CHARLEY.

Confusion in Names of Young Man
Who Skipped Board Bill.

A few days ago an item was pub-
lished in all the papers of Fayette
county stating that Charles Leach
with another young man from Oliver
had been charged in court with skip-
ping a board bill, amounting to a lit-
tle over \$5.

There has been some confusion with
Charles Leach of Connellville, for-
merly a popular West Penn conductor.
The latter Charley is a resident of
Connellville and would not jump a
board bill or any other bill for that
matter.

BAD M'KEESPORT FIRE

For a While Business Por-
tion of the City Was
Threatened.

Chief Quinn Stated at Noon That
Blaze Would Be Confined to Block
at Walnut Street and Fifth Avenue
Provided Water Supply Held Out.

THE WATER SUPPLY SHUT OFF

Chief Quinn Stated at Noon That
Blaze Would Be Confined to Block
at Walnut Street and Fifth Avenue
Provided Water Supply Held Out.

Publishers' Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, Mar. 16.—Fire is rag-
ing in the fourth story of the Rhenish
building at Fifth avenue and Walnut
street, McKeesport. The building is
occupied by forty officers and twenty-
five families, and is one of the finest
in the city. If it goes, there is little
hope for the business section.

Only a chemical engine is available
and Pittsburgh has been asked to rush
assistance. Owing to the flood the
water supply had been turned off.
Several firemen are reported overcome
by smoke. At noon the fire was still
burning fiercely.

Fire Chief Quinn stated the dan-
ger will be able to keep the fire con-
fined in the one block if the water
supply holds out. Only a few inches
water remain in the reservoir.

EIGHT LOST LIVES.

In Fire and Flood This Morning at
Wheeling—Nearly All Were
Syrians.

Publishers' Press Telegram.
WHEELING, Mar. 16.—Eight per-
sons are known to have lost their lives
in the fire that occurred at the plant
of the Warrick Pottery this morning
in the flooded district. With the ex-
ception of Watchman Holmes, all the
victims were Syrians, who were ter-
rified by the explosion of gas in the
pottery. They leaped into the flood
which surrounded their home. It was
50 feet deep. Three other Syrians are
missing and may also be drowned.

The loss to the pottery company
will be approximately \$1,000,000. The
Wheeling Pottery Works are badly
damaged. Fire early today threatened
the destruction of Bridgeport, the Scott
lumber mills, Labelle Hotel and resi-
dence of Thomas Hill were destroyed
by other buildings. The loss will be
\$50,000.

Johnstown in Bad Way.
The flooded conditions of the rail-
ways in the Pittsburgh district has
made it impossible to bring coal into
the Johnstown valley during the last
48 hours, and manufacturers are fac-
ing a serious condition, which may re-
sult in every large industry closing
down.

The Pennsylvania railroad passen-
ger service was not affected.

Disposes of Lot.
Mrs. Ada G. Hutchinson has sold
her lot on Ch. ward avenue to Mrs.
Ann Elizabeth Shearer. The pur-
chase price was \$1,450. S. M. Hatch-
inson negotiated the deal.

Noon Weather Bulletin.
Partly cloudy tonight, warmer in
the northern portion of Pennsylvania.
Sunday partly cloudy, possible show-
ers, is the noon weather forecast.

COKE WORKS IN A BAD WAY THROUGH THE FLOOD DAMAGE.

Railroads, Except the Pennsylvania, Have Been Unable to
Deliver Empty Cars to Many Plants.

STOLE VALUABLES.

Italian Arrested for Robbing Camp
Train at Meyersdale.

An Italian, whose name is not
known, was arrested this morning by
Constable Joseph Crossland in New
Haven, on information of Mike Clo-
dia, charged with larceny.

The Italian is alleged to have taken
a suit of clothes, mileage book and
\$5 in money from a camp train at
Meyersdale. He will be taken to Som-
erset county for a hearing.

STEEL REPORT.

U. S. Corporation Had Net Earnings
Last Year of \$156,624,273, Gain
of \$37,000,000.

Special to The Courier.
NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—The United
States Steel Corporation, according to
its annual report issued yesterday, has
passed through the most prosperous
year in its history. Its total net earn-
ings for the year were \$156,624,273,
as compared with \$119,787,658 in 1935.
This is an increase of \$36,836,615
for the year. The Corporation now
has a total undivided surplus of \$97,
720,714. This is in spite of the fact
that it has devoted an enormous sum
during the year to the construction
of its great steel plant at Gary, Ind.

Many interesting facts are given in
the report of Chairman Gary. During
1936 the number of employees was
292,457, as compared with 268,958 in
1935. The total annual salaries paid
in 1936 were \$74,765,544, as compared
with \$52,022,577 for 1935. The num-
ber of employees who subscribed to
the preferred stock at \$102 per share
under the offer of December 31, last
was 15,568. The stock today sold as
low as 96 in the stock market.

There has been wide interest in the
financial world in the publication of
the steel report, because of its great
bearing upon the industrial situation.
The fact that Chairman Gary states
there has been no falling off in busi-
ness, but, on the contrary, that orders
for the first two months of 1937 ex-
ceeded those of the same months in
1936, was considered highly reassuring.
This portion of his report was as
follows:

"In common with practically all
lines of industry throughout the United
States the business of the substi-
tute companies, during 1936 reached
a new high level. As shown by the
statistics in this report all previous
operating and production records were
exceeded. The uses for steel have
been increasing since the organization
of the corporation and are very much
greater now than they were when the
corporation was formed.

"The average prices received dur-
ing the year for all steel products
shipped was the domestic trade ex-
ceeded by 5.30 per cent, the average trade
received in 1937, and were about 5
per cent lower than the prices which
prevailed in 1932."

BAD ACTOR.

Negro Arrested Here Friday Afternoon
Held Up a Man in Uniontown
on Thursday.

Robert Jones, a negro, was picked
up on the streets for being drunk by
Officer Howard Anderson and at the
hearing in police court Friday evening
Burgess A. D. Sullivan gave him 30
days in jail. Robert is a bad charac-
ter from Chattanooga, Tenn., who car-
ried an open penknife in his pocket at
all times. He was going to carve in-
dented colored fellow when arrested.

This morning Constable C. H. Clow
ford of Uniontown came to Connell-
ville looking for Jones, who is want-
ed in Uniontown for holding up and
robbing Allen Myers, a cattle dealer,
on Thursday afternoon. Jones, not 20
years old, is a white man, 5 feet 10
inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has
blue eyes and a mole on his face. He
sold one of the watches to Renner
Shado and the mileage to L. B. Kam-
meyer. Kammeyer, in turn, sold the
watch to L. M. Mace. Jones was taken
to Uniontown this afternoon.

Farmers Meet Today.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Farmers' Club of Fayette county is be-
ing held today at the home of J. H.
Junk near Uniontown. The meeting
convened at 11 A. M. "Market Gard-
ening" is the subject for discussion.

Taken Home.
Charles Matthews, the runaway boy
from Cumberland, was taken home
late Friday night by his uncle, who
came over for him.

FURNACES ARE SHUTTING DOWN.

Water Has Put a Number of Them Out
of Commission and Some Are Af-
fected by a Lack of Coke—Idleness
in Lower District.

This has been a bad week for the
Connellsville coke regions. The ton-
nage will be greatly affected through
damage done by the floods. To the
coke works themselves there has been
little damage through the high stage
of water in the Youghiogheny and
Monongahela rivers, together with the
torrent stage in many of the small
streams throughout the region. The
railroads were put out of commission
for three days this week, except the
Pennsylvania, and even it had no traf-
fic west until last evening. Neither
empty nor loads were moved on the
P. & L. E. and the B. & O. for three
days. While the Pittsburgh divisions
of both roads are open today, nothing
but through freight of a perishable na-
ture, largely is being moved out of
Pittsburg. All morning big meat trains
have been coming through on the B.
& O. Coke is piled up at the oven
yards both aboard cars and on the
yards throughout the Connellsville
District.

The Lower Connellsville region has
been hit worst. There the Mononga-
hela railroad which handles a very
large tonnage of coke, is still tied up
and will be for two or three days owing
to heavy slides.

The Lake Erie has 1,100 cars of
coke in the Dickinson Run yards. No
light is being moved out of there
today. The damage to the Lake Erie
was chiefly between McKeesport and
Pittsburg, and beyond that city down
the Ohio. For three days no empty
have come through from the Western
furnaces. The supply of coke at the
same time has been entirely cut off.
Today the furnaces in the New Castle
District will close for lack of fuel. It
will be several days yet before the
heavy coke trains are running regu-
larly through from the Connellsville
region to the Mahoning and Shenango
valleys and to the furnaces in and
about Pittsburg and Chicago.

Half a million dollars a day loss
through the decreased blast furnace
product of Allegheny county is the
enormous total figured by Iron and
steel men yesterday. The reckoning
shows that the standard of the mar-
ket of the flood—having in the Mon-
ongahela and Allegheny valleys. Thirty-
eight blast furnaces in the county
are out of blast because of the flood.
Their total product is 19,000 tons a
day. Some of them will be out for
several weeks and a number of them
will have to be practically rebuilt.

The 38 furnaces put out of commis-
sion, more or less temporarily, by the
high water, has production for each
day of from 300 to 600 tons, the
being a fair average. The iron and
steel business of the entire country
was dependent upon them, for in the
last several months the United States
Steel Corporation has been behind in
its blast furnace production. Iron is
now worth \$23 a ton. The result of
the loss of 19,000 tons a day can easily
be figured.

Following are the blast furnaces put
out of commission by the floods:
Edith, J. Furnace, American Steel &
Wire; Schoenberger, 2, American Steel
& Wire; Isabel, 3, Carnegie; Lucy,
2, Carnegie; Clinton, 1, Independent;
Edna, 5, and Solo, 1, Jones & Laugh-
lin; McKeesport, 3, National Tube
Company; Carrie, 5, Edgar Thomson,
11, and 14, Duquesne, 4, Carnegie.

Of these 38 furnaces, it is said that
25 were in operation on the day of
the flood. Those that were caught un-
aware and the first flooded before
they could be properly banded, will
not be in blast for weeks; while sev-
eral of the furnaces in the Mononga-
hela Valley are so badly under water
that it is feared they will have to be
practically rebuilt. The loss thus sus-
tained in the Pittsburgh district will be
felt in the iron and steel market for
months.

At Mt. Braddock and Smithfield
there are big slivings of iron ore
of coke waiting to be weighed and
sent on to the furnaces. The same
state of affairs exists at Brownsville.
The coke operators are operating their
ovens in many instances owing to
the fact that every ton of coke avail-
able is needed just at this time. When
traffic opens up again the surplus that
is piling up on the yards will be load-
ed and shipped out.

Coke Piled Up.
There are now 1,000 cars of coke
awaiting shipment in the Connellsville
yards.

WEEK AT HARRISBURG

The Capitol Investigation Has Attracted Much Attention.

IT MAY TURN UP SENSATIONS.

Bills That Have Been Finally Passed in the Senate and House and Those That Are Scheduled to Come Up During the Coming Week.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 15.—Next week will be an unusually busy one in all the legislative departments. In addition to the sessions of the Legislature, the Capitol Investigating Committee will hold several sessions, beginning Monday night, and there is promise of startling sensations during the week.

In the several sessions of the committee this week it was declared by one of the witnesses that there is not a particle of Saccharin glass in the entire structure, although the State paid more than \$100,000 for glass of that make. The consulting engineer for the Capitol Commission testified that during the construction of the building there were changes of specifications and substitutions of materials, which lessened the cost and cheapened the structure. The representative of the New York Audit Company, which has examined the accounts of the builders and furnishers, hints at startling revelations to be made soon. Altogether this promises to be one of the most sensational investigations that have been conducted anywhere.

Fifteen hundred bills have been introduced since the beginning of the session, and as there are more than a thousand still in the committee, the House Committee on Rules will on Monday report a day beyond which no bill will be introduced in that chamber. Hereafter all bills that remain on the House second reading calendar more than two weeks will be dropped by order of the Speaker, the intention being to expedite business. There is no indication, however, that the session will close before the last of May.

The following bills were passed finally in the Senate last week: House bill creating a commission to inquire into salaries of State Department employees, with a view to equalizing them.

House bill to quiet the title of real estate held and conveyed by corporations.

House bill permitting the admission of Spanish-American war veterans to the Erie Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

House bill providing for the publication of the Pennsylvania Archives.

House bill authorizing County Commissioners to appropriate money to Grand Army Posts for Memorial Day expenses.

In the House the following bills were passed finally: Senate bill authorizing cities of the third class to fix by ordinance the date of the commencement of the fiscal year.

Senate bill authorizing County Commissioners to appoint solicitors.

The Governor approved the following measures: Empowering cities to acquire real estate upon which to erect municipal buildings.

Regulating the catching of game and foot fish.

Repealing the act relating to tenues and appointment of apprentices in Bedford, Northampton, Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette counties.

Repealing the act regulating the fees of prosecutors in Luzerne and Clearfield counties.

Creating Common Pleas Court No. 4 in Allegheny county.

The Governor vetoed the bill creating Common Pleas Court No. 5 in Allegheny county.

The coming week these bills will come up in the Senate, except the bill increasing salary of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and his deputy, appropriating \$2,000,000 to public highways, authorizing agreements between cities and street car companies, requiring steam and electric railway companies to report their miles to the commission to revise school laws, in the House, bond issue of \$100,000, anti-trust bill, taxing gas light heat and power companies, to confer upon street car companies the right to use an express franchise, fixing common law from which to calculate the wages of miners, reorganization of the Banking Department, preventing railway companies from acquiring control of competing street car lines.

FROM DONORA IN SKIFF.

Five Men Ride on Crest of Monongahela, 42 Miles, in Four Hours.

Five men in a boat rode the crest of the Monongahela river from Donora to Pittsburgh last night, arriving there after dark, and after one of the fastest rides ever taken on the river. T. F. Thomas, Cashier of the Bank of Donora; Benjamin J. Rinas, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Donora; Benjamin R. Williams, Butler; Joseph B. Carothers, Coal Center and Charles Foreman, Donora, were the occupants of the 16-foot yawl which made the trip.

The party started at 4 o'clock last evening and tied up on the South Side at 8 o'clock. The boat was manned by two sets of oars and a record was broken for the distance. The men said there had been no newspapers in Donora for three days, as that place was isolated by the flood.

One Cent a Word.

That is all it will cost you to advertise in our want column. Try it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

BIG WEDDING PRESENT.

Charles M. Schwab's Bridal Gift to His Sister to Be \$2,000,000.

Two million dollars will be Charles M. Schwab's wedding gift to his sister, Miss Gertrude Schwab, when she marries David Barry of Johnstown, Pa., says a Pittsburgh special dispatch to the New York World. The date for the wedding has not been fixed absolutely. It will be soon after Easter and naturally on a date when the former president of the steel trust can attend.

Miss Schwab, well known in New York, was recently at the Hotel Schuylkill in Pittsburgh with Mr. Barry, his sisters, Miss Ella and Miss Catherine Barry, and Dr. P. J. McArdle, all of Johnstown. The party went to Pittsburgh for the annual ball of the Columbus club at the Conservatory of Music, held the other night. At the ball the rumor spread that Mr. Schwab would give his sister \$2,000,000 to start house-keeping. So large is the sum that many who heard the rumor doubted it, but inquiry dispelled their doubts.

"Yes, Charlie is the best brother any girl in this world ever had. Oh, he's just too good to me for anything! I wish he was here to see how I am enjoying myself!" exclaimed Miss Schwab as she joined the Misses Barry in an automobile and went shopping. She is buying many articles for her trousseau in Pittsburgh and says patriotically: "I can buy fine enough gowns in Pittsburgh and New York without going to London and Paris."

Miss Schwab looks much like her generous brother, who is devoted to her. She is plump, not very tall, with hazel eyes and fine chestnut hair. Her manner is vivacious and her laugh catching.

Mr. Barry is perhaps forty years old, the son of a Johnstown bank and therefore accustomed to handling money. He is not wealthy, nor is he poor. Miss Schwab had some business at the bank and there first met his agreeable cashier. They fell in love. Her brother highly approves of the match, as is proved by the splendid dot he gives his sister.

She lives with her aged parents at Loretto, Pa., in the comfortable home which "brother Charlie" built for them near his fine estate, where he spends a part of the summer. She passes much time in New York with her brother and his wife and has accompanied them abroad.

THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE.

It Was Made in 1772 and Was Worked by a Colored Servant.

"The first automobile," said the chauffeur, "was made by Johann Hainstack of Nuremberg in 1772. Its motive power was neither oil, steam nor electricity, but a coiled spring."

"The first steam automobile was built in France by Cugnot in 1770. It is still to be seen. It is one of the star exhibits of the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers in Paris. Steam engines were modeled after it were built by William Murdoch, James Watt, Nathan Reed and Richard Trevithick. These are, most of them, in museums in London and Birmingham."

"Several steam carriages plied for hire on the streets of London at the beginning of the nineteenth century, but they were so slow, noisy and heavy that the people did not take to them."

"The first modern automobile was built by Amadeo Daimler in 1872. It exhibited the car in Vienna and in Paris, and other men, as is always the case, devised improvements on it. Automobiles, by about 1890, began to appear in the jokes of the day. They had taken their place. But it was not until the annual cup races began in France in 1891 that the automobile became a really popular institution."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Bowdoin College.

Bowdoin College (pronounced Bowd) was founded at Brunswick, Me., in 1800. It was named in honor of James Bowdoin, an American statesman in high standing, who died in 1790. His son, James Bowdoin, a gentleman of wealth, who later served in diplomatic circles, being United States minister to Spain, 1805-08, gave to the college at his founding 1,000 acres of land and \$5,000 in money. At his death in 1811 he bequeathed to the institution a number of valuable gifts—600 acres of land, a library of several thousand books, a collection of fine paintings and an assortment of scientific apparatus. This institution, where the poet Longfellow taught for five years, has preserved its high standing from the first.

Japan's Peace Programme.

It is interesting to note that Japan's policy after the war is clearly indicated by next year's budget to be one of "economic and peaceful development," says the Westminster Gazette. Harbors and rivers are to be improved, railways extended, navigation promoted and education (particularly technical education) encouraged.

Sunday Services in the Churches.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, A. J. ASHE, pastor. Services Sabbath morning and evening. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Fifth and Main streets, New Haven. Rev. T. E. Swan, rector. Service and sermon at 11 A. M.; evening prayer and lecture on Friday at 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, REV. Wm. A. Rife, pastor. Morning subject, "The Good Pastor"; evening subject, "A Good Friend." All are welcome. An offering for the benevolent boards of the church will be taken in the morning. The Italian service in the afternoon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. There will be divine services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Strange Inconsistency of the Jews in Their Rejection of Christ," evening subject, "Some of the Good Things of the Ministerial Institute."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Dunbar. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30, evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. Men's Club on Tuesday evening; Women's Guild on Wednesday. Lenten services Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Thomas Lloyd, rector.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Crawford avenue, W. V. Barnhart, pastor. Bible school, 10 A. M.; preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; morning subject, "The Kingdom of God," evening subject, "The Disciples of Christ." Young People's meeting at 8 P. M. Everybody will be made welcome.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Library avenue, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon Rev. Dietz will hold German Lutheran services at Uniontown in the Methodist Protestant Church opposite the Pennsylvania depot at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. M. WATSON, pastor. "The First Psalm" is the subject for the morning sermon. "Salomon, the Man Who Lacked One Thing," the subject for the evening sermon. The services begin at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. and to them you are cordially invited. The Sunday school meeting at 9 A. M. and the Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6:30 P. M. also in the evening.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT Church, Sabbath, 9:15 A. M., divine worship, 10:30, class meeting.

11:30; Y. P. S. C. B., 6:30 P. M.; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to these services. Sabbath evening old hymns sung by your father and mother and each by your father and mother will be used in the song service. Come and enjoy the service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, THE stone building below Carnegie Library; minister, E. A. E. Palmquist; residence, the Wyman Road; office hours, 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. Services for Sunday as follows: Bible school 9:15; public worship, 11 A. M., the last in the series of sermons upon "The Great How to Be's," subject, How to be a Christian, 2 P. M.; Junior Union meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Senior Union meeting, 7:30 P. M.; evening service, Rev. E. C. Kunkle of See Lake will preach. Subject, "Made Rich Through the Poverty of Christ." The general public not affiliated elsewhere is cordially invited to these services. Strangers are a specialty.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, North Pittsburgh and Pulaski streets, Rev. J. J. Huston, D. D., pastor. You will be made welcome to worship God in the following services on Sabbath: 9 A. M., Sabbath school; 2:30 P. M., Junior Union; 6:30 P. M., Christian Union. The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The evening service will be evangelistic with special music, as it is the first service in connection of two weeks of evangelistic services. Rev. J. Walter Liggett of Bergholtz, O., will assist during the first week and the following Sabbath. Prof. A. C. McChliff, a student evangelist, will be with us during the second week. We are preparing for great blessings, and expect to enjoy them. Come and enjoy them with us.

DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

For Exercises That Will Take the Place of Commencement

IN THE LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

There Being No Graduating Class This Year the Two Literary Societies of the High School Will Have a Contest.

At a meeting held at the High School Friday afternoon, the Oratorical and Philological Literary Societies chose the participants in the literary contest to be held this spring in place of the annual commencement exercises. There being no graduating class this year this has been arranged as a substitute. As the Oratorians were the best speakers, held some months ago, the Philologists will do everything possible to place the honors this time. The following pupils have been selected:

Oratorical, Hazel Weber and Anna May Marshall, Oratorians, and John Sullivan and Margaret Brennan, Philologists. Debate, Henry Porter and Jos. Edgar Moser, Oratorians; Henry Ash and Ed. Rosenbaum, Philologists. Robert White, Connellsville, William Buchanan, Philologist.

The subject for the debate, in which the pupils take the affirmative, is "Resolved, That the General State should permanently retain the Philip-
pines Islands."

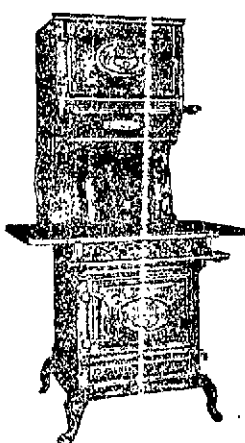
Order The Sunday Courier now.

You Will Be Impressed

When you come to this store with our variety of styles—Of course, we have always offered you a wide selection, but now with the new spring styles arriving daily, and in such numbers, we are better prepared than ever to suit every man, woman and child who is so particular.

JOHN IRWIN.

THE PITTSBURGH HARDWARE & HOME SUPPLY COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PA.



If You Burn Gas

"The Iron City Range" meets all the requirements of the busy housewife. Heats quickly, and with less gas pressure or waste, and is more convenient in construction than any other. You have had trouble with your baking. Try "The Iron City Range" and see the difference.

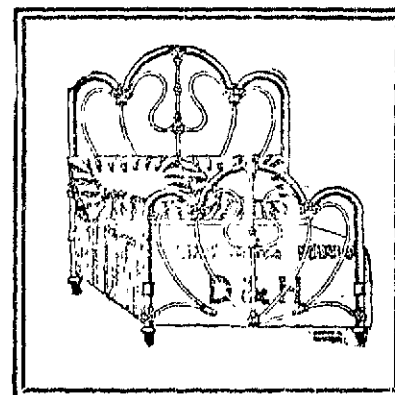
Ask your Dealer.

New Goods Are on the Road.

More Room Absolutely Necessary

Room must be made within the next few days for twenty car loads of new furniture now on the way to our store in Connellsville. Unless you can come here yourself and see for yourself you cannot form any sort of an idea of the great reductions that we have made on all grades of furniture and household furnishings. Then besides these great reductions of about one-half the original prices you may take advantage of our very liberal credit terms by paying a little down when you buy and making terms to suit yourself for the balance.

Note particularly this splendid offer in Iron Beds quoted below.



Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress.

For a week we offer an excellent Iron Bed, with 11-16 inch pillars, made of the very best seamless tubing and very handsomely enameled and decorated, a bed that's a real beauty; one of our best steel springs and a guaranteed first-class mattress—the whole outfit sold for \$20.00—for one week only, the whole outfit for only

\$12.00

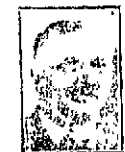
Magnificent Display of Jap Matting's.

We bought mattings this season on a big scale, an entire car load. The assortment comprises some of the most beautiful and original designs ever shown in Connellsville. These mattings come direct from Kobe, Japan, the famous Oriental matting town. By securing our mattings direct we were able to get prices that are absolutely right. Below we quote prices, giving the figures that these mattings usually sell for and the prices that we ask:

Matting that usually sells for 25c, at 19c. Matting that usually sells for 30c, at 22½c.
Matting that usually sells for 35c, at 28c. Matting that usually sells for 45c, at 35c.
Matting that usually sells for 50c, at 39c.

Take time to see our magnificent Matting Display in our North Window.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT Featherman & Sumberg's, Successors to Rosenblum Furniture Company.

Dr. L. G. DAVIS
27 Years a Specialist

Guarantees to Cure all Curable Diseases.

Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia and all Nervous diseases, Pol-
lyosis and Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vrain's Disease, Constipation, Diar-
rhea, Dropsy, Strabismus and other
eye troubles, Eczema and all skin
diseases of the skin. Back ache and
kidney diseases.

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
CATARRHAL DISEASES
of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Larynx, Trachea, Bronchi, etc.
Consultation and Advice Free.

OFFICE HOURS.
10 to 5:30; Sunday, 2 to 4, only.
206-212 Title & Trust Bldg.,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

KILLED

By the drudgery of the broom! It's not necessary while the Schell Hardware Co. handles Bi-sel Carpet Sweepers. The most essential part of a well equipped household is a good sweeper.

There Is But One and We Have It.

Extra brushes for these sweepers are part of our staple stock.

Schell Hardware Company,

116 WEST MAIN STREET.

FELDSTEIN'S,

Successors to Featherman & Frank.

Watch Monday's
Paper for Announcement
of Grand Opening.

FELDSTEIN'S

The Store of Quality

FELDSTEIN'S

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

Events of the Day in the Busy Furnace Town.

DUNBAR, Mar. 15.—Arthur McCusker, who has been confined to the Uniontown Hospital for several weeks with a severe attack of typhoid fever, was able to be brought home Friday.

Squire A. C. Duncan was attending to some business matters in Uniontown yesterday.

John Morland of Connellsville was here on a short business trip Friday. A. M. Monroe of Pittsburgh was a business caller here Friday.

O. G. Parkhill of Vanderhill was here attending to some business matters yesterday.

Rev. D. E. Miner will occupy the pulpit in the East End Methodist Protestant Church in Uniontown next Sunday evening.

Elias Lehman was calling on friends in Uniontown Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Burkholder of New Haven was here yesterday calling on friends and relatives.

Mrs. Omar Wood of New Haven was here Friday afternoon calling on friends.

Policeman George Stull was in Uniontown Friday attending to business matters.

Mrs. Geo. R. Spier and little daughter left for Fairview yesterday where they will visit relatives.

J. M. McMillan was calling on friends in Uniontown Friday afternoon.

T. C. Shriner of Schroyer, W. Va., was here on a business errand Friday morning.

D. C. Eason was looking after business interests in Uniontown yesterday.

Edward DeWitt of Everson, operator for the P. R. R. was here Friday evening calling on friends.

The pupils of St. Mary's school will on the evening of April 1 and 2 present a play entitled "Rebecca's Triumph and America."

Huffman Lister was calling on friends in Uniontown Friday.

O. B. Bouton of Cleveland, O., was here looking after business interests Friday.

Dr. W. W. Wierne was a business caller in Uniontown Friday afternoon.

George Fur and P. Wilson were attending to some business interests in Uniontown yesterday.

William White was calling on friends in Connellsville Friday.

Thomas Morrison was calling on friends in Uniontown yesterday.

A. L. McDowell was a business caller in Uniontown Friday.

Lawrence Callahan was calling on friends in Connellsville yesterday.

The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly social meeting at the parsonage Friday night. After collecting the dues for the quarter, a very enjoyable evening was spent. Lunch was served by the hostess and her aides.

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

Mrs. A. C. Edwards of Broad Ford was shopping in town Friday.

George Snyder of the Hill is at Scottsdale today on business.

Mrs. John Barnes of Dunbar was calling on friends in town Friday.

Mrs. George Cowan of Monaca and Mrs. George Moore of Dawson were the guests of friends here Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of Dunbar was among the out of town shoppers here Friday.

J. C. McHugh of Pittsburgh was transacting business in town Friday.

Mrs. John Torrence of First street has returned home from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Louis White of Vanderhill was a business caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Highland Park, Dunbar township, was the guest of friends in town Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Brehm of Uniontown was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, of Main street, Friday.

Order The Sunday Courier now.

ROCKWOOD.

Bright Paragraphs From the Big Somerset County Borough.

ROCKWOOD, Mar. 15.—A normal school which will have a special course for teachers and advanced pupils as well as a primary department will be opened at Rockwood April 25. The school will be under the instruction of Prof. E. A. Harrah and Miss Helen Schaff.

Mrs. M. F. Shull, wife of the manager of the Hull Mercantile Company's store at Wilson Creek, is visiting relatives and friends at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shull was formerly a resident of the National Capital.

Miss Mary McDonald of Somerset, daughter of a former proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel at this place, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Cora Otto on Bush Main street.

Yesterday was an ideal spring day, although not quite warm enough for a good sugar water day.

At a recent meeting of the Borough Council the following organization was effected: President, Dr. C. J. Hemminger; Secretary, R. R. Snider. Other members are: D. B. DeHaven, H. G. McCormick, Z. Edwards Miller, J. D. Morley, J. T. Growall and E. E. Sullivan, each of whom belong to one or more committees. P. E. Weimer as Burgess and Jos. H. Hauger as Street Commissioner were sworn in by Chas. H. Wolfersberger, the retiring Burgess.

George Knappwyler of Black township and Miss Hatlie Nickel of Casselman were married at the home of the groom's parents, Sunday, March 10.

Rev. G. A. Sparks officiating.

Miss Rebecca Elchior, who had been spending a fortnight at Meyersdale visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Livingston, has returned home.

Religious services will be held here tomorrow as follows:

Lutheran Church, Rev. C. H. Day, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; preaching service, Rockwood Church, 7:15 P. M.

United Evangelical Church, Rev. S. M. Cousins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; prayer meeting, 2 P. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Rev. W. H. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; preaching service, Rockwood Church, 7:15 P. M.; St. Paul Church, 2:30 P. M.

CONFLUENCE.

Interesting Items From Somerset County's Hustling Town.

CONFLUENCE, Mar. 15.—The water's highest stage was reached today at noon and it looked as though the town was threatened. Many homes were flooded and the occupants were forced to seek higher ground. Fences, buildings and everything that was in reach of the flood were swept away.

There are many old residents who are surprised at the height of the water, which has never been equaled before. In many homes there is no fire and the children are seen shivering from cold. The damage done here cannot be estimated. No bridges were washed away, but some were at most injured from their foundations.

The bridge of the East Brady Lumber company was partly washed away. The tannery was not able to run. His schools were closed by the high water and everything was at a standstill.

The rivers started to fall this evening. Many pieces of business were closed today because the owners could not get to them.

Miss Mabel Beachey of Somerset is visiting Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Mrs. E. E. McDonald departed for Colorado a few days ago, where she expects to visit a sister for a month.

Mrs. T. G. Beggs and daughter Doris are in Connellsville, being held there by the flood.

R. J. Hall came to town last evening and is wishing he was at his home in Philadelphia.

W. H. Zofall, Justice of the Peace of Harborsville, was in town today.

Henry Cope, the mail carrier from here to Camels, is held in Conflu-

ence, the flooded condition of the roads not permitting him to deliver the mail.

Rev. B. B. Collins, who was to have lectured tonight, was notified not to come. The lecture will be given in the near future.

OHIOPPLE.

Notes From the Little Mountain Resort Up the Yough.

OHIOPPLE, Mar. 15.—M. A. Owens, who had been spending the past few days here looking after business matters, left yesterday for Uniontown.

W. P. Jackson was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

R. W. Shank was looking after business matters in Rockwood yesterday.

Jesse McFarland of Bear Run was in town looking after business matters yesterday.

E. M. Cunningham was a caller in town yesterday.

Clarence Bailey of Wing Corner was a business caller here yesterday.

Orrell Jackson was transacting business matters in Uniontown yesterday.

E. D. Bruner of Uniontown arrived here yesterday and expects to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Levi Gans, who had been visiting in Connellsville the past few days, returned to her home here yesterday.

John Hiles was a caller in town yesterday.

Matthew Norris was looking after business matters in town yesterday.

The Dated-Debt Youth club has work of damage in this neighborhood Wednesday and Thursday. It took away four of the trunks from the Ohiopple Company's new building which spans the Yough a short distance above this place and washed the banks along the B. & O. tracks so that the ballast fell into the river. On down a little farther near the old tannery bridge a big hole was washed in the road, making it impossible for teamsters to drive across. D. H. Horton had a large gang of his men out yesterday filling the road in with stone so the teams could resume their work.

CONSTABLE ACQUITTED.

Jacob Allamon Cleared of Charge of Assault and Battery.

Constable Jacob Allamon of Court at Uniontown Friday on the charge of assault and battery, made by Mrs. P. L. Coles, but the jury directed that he pay all the costs. The case was before Judge Report Thursday. Assistant District Attorney Henderson appearing for the prosecution and Geo. B. Jeffries for the defense.

The alleged offense took place at the office of Justice Jeffries of New Salem. During a hearing it was claimed that Allamon became indignant at the testimony of Mrs. Coles and gave her a violent shove, ending her back three feet.

Public Sale. I will offer a public sale at my farm at Gilmore's Mill, on THURSDAY, MARCH 14, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following personal property, viz: three head of horses, 12 mule cows, several head of young cattle, seven shoats, two two farm wagons, one mowing machine, one grain mill, hay rake and tedder, corn planter, plows, harrows, several sets of harness and a general farm outfit.

Terms of sale: A reasonable credit will be given on all amounts over five dollars. J. M. DU SHANE, mar16-23d

Men's Meeting. Since Mr. Eby will not be able to take charge of the Men's Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Huston of the U. P. Church, will deliver an address on "Digging Ditches." All men are invited to be present. Come and bring some man with you.

The Sunday Courier. Will contain all of the latest telegraph news of the world as well as all of the local news of the color region. Order it from your carrier.

Reason for Dressing for Dinner. The bracing effect of a change of clothes is well known. The changing of clothes may even thus favorably affect nutrition.—Lancet.



Irving B. Dudley

How Irving Redell Dudley, United States Minister to Peru, was born at Youngstown, O., on November 30, 1861. Young Dudley first attended Kenyon College at Gambier, O., where he graduated in 1882. Three years later he received his degree as LL. D. He went to California and began the practice of his profession at San Diego in 1888. After a few years he was made City Judge of San Diego and served two terms in this position. Judge Dudley was made a member of the Republican State Executive Committee for California in 1896. He had by this time attracted the attention of the President, who named him as Minister to Peru in June, 1897. Minister Dudley still maintains his home at San Diego, Cal., although his official residence is now at Lima, the capital of Peru.

HUMAN HEARTS.

Comes to the Colonial, Matinee and Night, Today.

The distinctly American play depends in a great extent on its portrayal of character and scenes which are of a local nature. Thus "Shore Acres" deals with the inhabitants of the coast to Maine. "The Old Homestead" with the natives of New Hampshire. "Arizona" with the Indians of the far West.

Means Will Collect. Joseph P. Moore, elected tax collector of Vanderhill, failed to qualify within the time and in answer to a lengthy petition of citizens he was adjudged by the court.

Bites Cured in Six to 11 Days. FAY'S OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Biting, Biting, Biting or Poisoning. Bites in six to 11 days or money refunded. 50c.

Women Need a natural laxative and tonic when troubled with constipation, depression, nervousness or a general run-down condition of the system.

Same responds quickly, and regularly is established by the use of Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

6-5-4 6-5-4 Gives a Russia Iron Finish

Covers 3 Times More Surface Dries in 10 Minutes

It is nothing like an enamel, but is very thin and very black. 6-5-4 "sets up" rust as water does salt.

For Sale at the FRISBEE HARDWARE STORE.

Wonderland

NEW SPRING GOODS

—AT THE—

57 Union Supply Co. Stores.

During the last three months our Purchasing Department has been buying the choicest goods in the market for our fifty-seven great stores. They are now daily arriving and being distributed to the different places. It is a little early for you to buy spring goods, but it is not too early for us to make preparations. Many lines we are already having active demand for.

We Have Great Stocks of Shoes

for Men, Women and Children. These goods have all been made especially for us, our own designs, and we defy any competition to offer you goods that will compare with ours in price, in style, or in durability. We have the best line of Men's Working Shoes obtainable, and the prices that we are making on them are reasonable and fair.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY,

57 DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

COLONIAL THEATRE MARCH 16

Matinee and Night, Saturday, MARCH 16

The Never Failing Delight,

W. E. NANKEVILLE'S

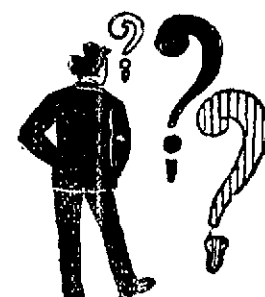
Enormous Triumph,

"Human Hearts."

A Story from Life Presented in Dramatic Form Abounding in Humanity, and Bubbling Over with Joyous Comedy.

Thrilling and Realistic Situations Arouse the Spectator to the Highest Pitch of Enthusiasm.

Matinee Prices, Children 25; Adults 35 and 50. Night Prices, 25, 50, 75. Seats at Huston's.



A Question

That is sometimes hard to solve in "where can I get the best shoes at the right price?" It's easily solved if you call upon us, our line of shoes is most complete and your range is wide. That's why we satisfy so many patrons.

R. M. HUNT & CO.

A Classified Ad in The Daily Courier Brings Results. 1 Cent a Word.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,
The Daily Courier,
The Sunday Courier,
The Weekly Courier.

H. F. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
News Department, and Composing Room: Tel-Station 736.
Editorial: Tel-Station 3.
Business Department, and Job Department: Tel-Station 55.
Bell 12—Ring 2.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
DAILY, \$3.00 per year; 15¢ per copy. SUNDAY, \$2.00 per year; 10¢ per copy. DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week, 10¢. WEEKLY, \$1.50 per year; 5¢ per copy. Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connelville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER has double the circulation of any other daily newspaper in Fayette county or the Connelville area and it is better distributed for the general advertiser. It is the only paper that presents each week sworn statements of circulation. THE SUNDAY COURIER also in the seventh day for the daily edition. It speaks for itself. It is a big local paper with all the telegraphic news of the world and all the up-to-date features of Sunday Journalism. The Daily and Sunday completely cover the advertising field with a circulation approximating over 30,000 weekly. THE WEEKLY COURIER is the organ of the Connelville coke trade and one of the newest weeklies in Fayette county.

ADVERTISING RATES on application.

SATURDAY EVEN'G, MAR. 16, 1907.

THE FLOOD; ITS COSTS; ITS LESSONS.

The greatest sufferers from the flood in this section were the coke, iron and railroad interests. The waters destroyed railways tracks and paralyzed traffic; stopped coke plants and suspended shipments; flooded furnaces and mills, and will curtail for the time iron and steel production. The effect of this will soon be felt. It will operate as a temporary check on construction.

The loss directly and indirectly is variously estimated at from ten to twenty millions of dollars, and it is suggested that the expenditure of some portion of this sum in guarding against a recurrence of flood-disasters would be money well expended. There is no protection against the freaks of nature, but we may often profit in a great measure by experience.

One of the experiences we may profit by is explained by Clifford Pinchot, United States Forester, who says: "The great flood is due, fundamentally, to cutting away of the forests on the watersheds of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. These streams have their source in the heart of the Allegheny mountains, which are high and steep and receive a heavy rainfall. Originally these steep mountain slopes contained as fine hardwood forests as existed in the country. Beneath the trees, a heavy undergrowth and a thick cover of leaves on the ground and the intertwining roots of trees and shrubs so held back the water from rains and melting snow that dangerous floods seldom occurred. The danger of the mountain by cutting the timber is now accomplishing the ruin of the valley."

"Hindslight is better than foresight," and the waters that have passed do not return, but we may profit by the lesson of experience. The Legislature of Pennsylvania should take a little time from good roads and bad railroads, the virtues of reform and the evils of politics, honest government and the State Capitol scandal, to consider the forestry question, so vital to our safety from floods and the preservation of our water supplies without which in their native purity and plenty human life itself will become unendurable.

What will all our improvements profit us in an uninhabitable country?

MORE SWIFT THAN ORDERLY.

Commenting on the action of the New Haven Town Council in passing a resolution to accept no more trolley passes, the *Uniontown Herald* supposes that the Connelville Council "will be shamed into similar action, but in this case the question is still in the supposition stage."

The members of the Connelville Council who have a sense of dignity and propriety will certainly not make such premature parade of civic virtue. They will wait until such favors are tendered before they refuse them.

The New Haven Town Councilmen no doubt meant well, but unless trolley passes had been actually offered them their action in refusing to accept them was more swift than orderly.

The President has Wall Street on his hands now that Congress has adjourned. His days are full of trouble, but he likes trouble. He has been known to hunt it.

The czar of Russia has a Douma on his hands.

The flood has taken a lot of things away with it that will have to be replaced, but we don't want the sewage back.

The Smoky City got scoured out.

Congressmen have no railroad passes, but they still have the Government bond lines, and many statesmen deem it their duty to make an official inspection of the Panama Canal, just

as the fond parents feel it incumbent upon them to take the children to see the circus.

The Coroner is the Vice President of the Sheriff's office, but he was pulled in just the same, as if he were a common doerlet instead of a member of the official family.

Opinions differ as to the flood stage, but it was plenty high enough.

The Spanish-American soldiers have been officially recognized by the State of Pennsylvania as veterans. Few of them have the age, but all had the experience.

The township bridges held up very well against the floods.

Greenwood is changing hands. Its private ownership will continue to change with development and improvement, but its destiny is to be a part of Greater Connelville.

The honest, industrious and conscientious hen has broken the egg corner.

The fence law of Fayette county has been changed again without any notice to the public; but it's all right, because nobody ever knew, and probably nobody ever will know, just what the fence law is.

Old Sol may be ever so spotted, but he is none the less welcome.

While water is the natural enemy of fire the experience of the flood show that it is sometimes a powerful ally.

Allegheny cut one out of two additional courts asked for. Why Governor Stuart do the Solomon act with the Fayette county Orphans?

Classified Ads One Cent a Word.

WANTED.—WATERS AND DISHWASHER. Apply BAXTER'S CAFE, South Pittsburg street. 16mar16d

WANTED.—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. MRS. J. H. SIMPSON, 508 Vine street. 16mar16d

WANTED.—WILL PAY \$50 REWARD for information of any physician practicing without a license in Connelville. Address B. Corrier Office. 16mar16d

WANTED.—DEMONSTRATOR OR CANNASER for 30 days, \$25 or \$150 per day, 6 to 7 hours' work. Call at the Marling Hotel today and ask for V. SCHNEIDER. 16mar16d

WANTED.—HONEST MAN TO TRAVEL in Pennsylvania. Experience unnecessary, but must furnish good references. \$20 a month and expenses. Permanent position with advancement. Address: TREASURER YOUNG, 9 Cambridge street, Box 60, Mass. 16mar16d

WANTED.—AGENTS WE WANT both men and women to sell our new game, greatest ever put out; all night long, mangle can't fail or break up around the bottom; sell at sight for 15 cents to everyone you show it; big profit. Send 15 cents for sample by mail. SUN GAS BURNER CO., 12 Federal street, Allegheny, Pa. 16mar16d

FOR RENT.—MODERN SIX ROOM house. Inquire 414 East Murphy avenue. 16mar16d

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOM for gentlemen. Apply 404 South Pittsburg street. 16mar16d

FOR RENT.—TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 208 E. CEDAR. 16mar16d

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED FRONT room. Apply at the corner of Cedar and Sycamore street, No. 51. 16mar16d

FOR RENT.—TWO OFFICE ROOMS next door to Dr. Seeley's office, over Postoffice. Inquire of DR. W. G. SEELEY. 16mar16d

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Inquire 208 East Green street. 16mar16d

FOR SALE.—SOME VERY FINE tombstones. Just received one car load. A. HART, New Haven. 16mar16d

FOR SALE.—NEW DOUBLE FRAME house, nice porches, slate roof, rents for \$25 per month. Chestnut street, South Side. Inquire of ROBERT NORRIS. 16mar16d

FOR SALE.—DOUBLE HOUSE, bath rooms, natural gas, electric light; good investment. Rents for \$40 per month. Corner Fayette street and Highland avenue. Inquire of ROBERT NORRIS. 16mar16d

LOST.—IF HARRY THAW LOSES his case, that won't prevent me from making you a beautiful Spring suit for \$18 and up. DAVE COHEN, 7th floor, 2

SENTED PROPOSALS.
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NEW HAVEN TOWN COUNCIL until the evening of March 25, 1907 for the erection of a borough building. Plans and specifications can be had by calling at the office of G. A. MARKLE, Main street New Haven, Pa. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. J. D. SLAUGHTER, Clerk of Council. 16mar16d

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

129, 131, 133 N. Pittsburg St.,
Connellsville, Pa.

THE WEATHER.

Western Pennsylvania—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday rain in the south, winds shifting to fresh south.

Easter Sunday

Will soon be here—can we help you get ready? Lots of things here that you will be buying before that time, and we want you to see them. We want you to see all these new goods that we have here. Believe you will be pleased with the many pretty garments and materials we have here. We want you to see them, and we expect an increase in business at this time this spring, and you can find out by seeing the goods we have here and learning the prices at which we have marked them. Suppose you consider this as a personal invitation to you to pay this a visit. These are some of the things that we are especially anxious for you to see:

The New Suits.

You ought to buy your Easter suit this week if possible. Then you will be able to make alterations in it before it is necessary to make a perfect fitting suit can be made to you. We have made arrangements to take care of a good many alterations before Easter, but remember we can do just so much. As to the suits themselves, we believe we have the best collection of spring suits that ever came to this city. Know that they are priced with a generous margin of profit than ever before. We believe that you will appreciate a saving of from \$2 to \$5 on your suit and we know that you will like these suits once you see them.

Gloves for Easter.

This ought to be your glove store because of the kind of gloves we have here. Our own brand of gloves at \$1.00 the pair. The best dollar gloves that we can buy. Comfortable gloves at \$2.00 the pair in black and white. Long gloves, Comfortable at \$3.00 the pair. Long gloves at \$3.50 the pair. Long gloves at \$4.00 the pair. Long gloves at \$4.50 the pair.

Silk Waists.

About 50 of these sample waists at less than the cost of making. Waists that would sell ordinarily at from \$10 to \$25. We have priced these at from \$5 to \$15. These are pure samples, made by one of the best waist makers in New York. Sizes 34 and 36 and a few 38.

Separate Skirts.

The largest and best collection of these that this store ever had to show. Skirts at \$5 and \$10. Skirts that fit perfectly, well made and of good material. Better chance now to get exactly what you want when you have so many to choose from.

Embroidered Robes.

We call special attention to this collection of embroidered robes. We doubt if as many of these were ever shown at one time by any store in this vicinity. Priced from \$15 up to \$30, and we believe the display is worth seeing.

DUNN'S CASH STORES.

106

W. N. LECHE

106

Choicest Showing of Spring Styles in Suits, Skirts, Waists and Coats.

The most comprehensive display of the new season's most dashing models are awaiting your inspection. Beauty, chicness and practicability coupled with our moderate prices must appeal to any woman.

Spring Suits, \$12.50 to \$38.50

The wide variety of styles and the great diversity of material to be found at these prices makes it of special interest. The nobby Eton model, the chic Poneto coat and the popular cutaway, also the plain tight-fitting coat. All these popular models are represented in this great exhibit. \$12.50 to \$38.00.



Chic Spring Jackets.

Made of covert cloths, checks, novelties, silk and broadcloths, in tight-fitting hip length, the nobby Eton model and the new popular cutaway; also the box or reefer styles. A broad variety to select from.

Price Range, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Special attention called to our large assortment of children's and misses' coats, ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$10.00.

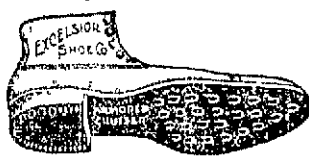
Black and novelty coats, made of light-weight novelty and silk, 50 in. long and unlined, strictly high-class tailoring on every garment. Swagger black and novelty coats, \$5.50 to \$17.50.

New Skirts.

Attention is asked to our greatest collection we've ever had. More skirts and more of a variety. Skirts of all fashionable fabrics and effects, made so many smart ways every taste can be suited. Checks, stripes, novelty mixtures and plain shades, Voiles, Panamas, suitings, worsteds, etc. In fact, every fashionable idea is included. Prices \$4.50 to \$18.00.

New Waists of Interest at Interesting Prices.

We have enlarged our waist department, henceforth can serve you better and with a broader and more carefully selected stock than ever before. Our display of the new waists for Spring wear reflect the daintiest touches of the designer's art. You will be greeted by fresh and new conceptions—models that are of dainty refinement. Waists up to \$7.50.



Excelsior Shoe Company.

One of the best shoes we've ever had. The best dollar shoe that we can buy. Comfortable shoes at \$2.00 the pair in black and white. Long shoes, Comfortable at \$3.00 the pair. Long shoes at \$3.50 the pair. Long shoes at \$4.00 the pair. Long shoes at \$4.50 the pair.

\$2 to \$3.50

Norris & Hooper's

104 W. Main Street

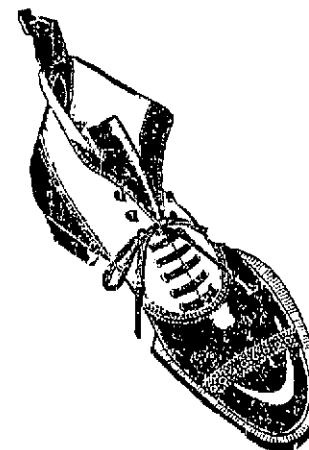
Being Satisfied With a Few Sales and a One Time Patronage Isn't Present Day Merchandising.

Our clothes sell readily because they appeal on sight. They make friends and hold them, because the clothes themselves are made of the best fabrics, and are built correctly by tailors who have long passed the experimental stage and the aftermath and their effort is reflected in our spring line. Come in and see them.

\$10.00 to \$20.00.

A shamrock to every caller on Saturday. Come in and get yours gratis.

WERTHEIMER BROS.,
Port's Old Stand,
124 N. PITTSBURG STREET,
Connellsville, Pa.



GREAT SHOE SALE

We must have room for our large new stock of Spring and Summer footwear, which is arriving daily. This fact compels us to place on sale

750 Pairs of Gorman & Co.'s Special Dress Shoes.

In light and heavy weight, all Goodyear welt soles, in the very best of Patent Colt, Patent Kid, Wax Calf and Vici Kid—all up-to-date in style, lace, button and blucher. Will go at one-third their real value. Former prices were \$3.50, \$4 and \$5, at this sale for

\$2.95 a Pair.

Beginning at this date we will also place on sale several hundred pairs of Ladies', Boys' and Girls' Shoes at greatly reduced prices.

J. G. Gorman. J. W. Buttermore.
Gorman & Co.
Sell Good Shoes Cheap.

Banister Shoes & Oxfords

Buying Early.



Never before has there been so many Banister Oxfords sold so early. Sizes 4 to 10 getting broken already. We expect a new shipment in any day. The best sellers are the Gun Met 1 Oxfords and Oxfords. The Connelville is the most popular, although the new 'Sydney toe' is quite popular among young men. If you want the best shoe sold in America a shoe that is in a class by itself and has no equal, buy a Banister.

Price \$5.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,

127 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Wallace Furniture Co.

Last Week of Special Prices Before Spring Begins.

We will give special prices and terms on all goods selected this week. We will put them away for you and keep them until you need them in the Spring. Come in now and make your selection and save money.

Cash or Time.

WALLACE FURNITURE CO.

Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

RAILROADS SUFFERED

Traffic Out of Pittsburg West Was Practically Abandoned.

ARE NOW GETTING THROUGH.

There Has Been a Heavy Loss of Freight Cars and Officials Were Compelled to Refuse Freight During the Past Three Days.

Special to The Courier.
PITTSBURG, Mar. 15.—Railroads suffered worse from the flood yesterday than from any cause in the history of Pittsburg transportation. The Pittsburg & Lake Erie was entirely out of business from about 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when No. 43 left for Youngstown, until last night when No. 31 pulled out of the South Side terminal about 8 o'clock. The Baltimore & Ohio had no service over its own lines except from Pittsburg to Versailles, and over its junction line to a connection with the Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania's Monongahela and West Penn divisions were badly crippled. The Ft. Wayne main line was out of commission for through service until yesterday afternoon about 1:30, when the Toledo flyer was able to go west. Suburban trains operated from near Leesdale to Allegheny from early yesterday morning, running through two feet of water just below Eastworth station. The Fairbank and Washburn operated, the former line handling through trains of the Ft. Wayne and also Columbus and Cincinnati trains of the Baltimore & Ohio.

The Baltimore & Ohio consolidated trains 12 and 13 last night and sent the train over the Pennsylvania main line to Evansburg, Pa., and then over the Baltimore & Ohio line east, the Connelville Division being opened. Baltimore & Ohio trains to and from Chicago and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg trains were handled over the Bessemer & Lake Erie and Union roads from Butler to the junction of the Union and Baltimore & Ohio roads.

The Pennsylvania main line and the Allegheny Valley from Brilliant north were in good shape. The Pennsylvania operated trains on a frequent schedule between Union Station and Wilkensburg to care for the traffic usually handled on the traction lines. The "shutter train" service between Union Station and Allegheny was also continued from early yesterday morning until last night.

A report reached Pittsburg yesterday afternoon that the Pittsburg & Lake Erie bridge across the Ohio river at Beaver had been damaged by the flood and had sunk about two feet in the middle. This was denied by the company. At 8 o'clock this morning it was said that there was a heavy drift against the bridge but that, so far as is known, there was no serious damage. The extent of damage will not be known until the water recedes and the bridge span can be examined. It is the intention of the Lake Erie to replace this bridge with a double-track steel structure this year or next. There was a heavy loss of freight in cars that were caught by the flood while the freight warehouses that were flooded also contained freight that will be a loss. The railroads will discover their damaged bridges and other losses when the water has entirely receded. Loss in this manner will be very heavy.

DAWSON WON.

Easily Defeated the Casino Bowling Team Last Evening.
The Dawson Bowling team defeated the Casino bowling team of Connelville in a game at Dawson last evening. The Dawson team has now won eight straight games and have proven themselves the strongest bowlers in either Fayette or Westmoreland county. The score was as follows:

Dawson	138	170	144
Henry	106	176	153
Ford	181	147	167
McGill	142	165	153
Wilson	226	187	180
Totals	873	825	792
Pitts.	2,480		
Connellsville	163	156	156
Holloway	116	164	152
Smith	125	164	152
Rice	141	119	151
Ritchie	156	217	171
Totals	780	775	802
Pitts.	2,308		

AMERICA.

It Will Be Given at the Colonial by Locomotive Firemen.

The old, old story and the grandest that has ever been given to the world in a way of discovery will be told again in pantomime at the Colonial Theatre on the nights of April 1 and 2 by several hundred of Connelville's prettiest and cleverest young people. In continued with the well known tale geographically planned will be battles of every description, from Indian dances, grotesque and weird, to butterfly, dainty and fairy-like in their beauty and lightness.

It will be a clean production and will reflect credit upon the quick intelligence of the participants who are working so hard to master the many difficult phases of the production. Dot and Eddie Turner of Fairmount, but formerly of Connelville, will appear in a number of neat and entirely spectacularly arranged especially for the occasion.

Classified Advertisements in The Courier pay. Only 10 a word.

AT HOME 30 YEARS.

Washington County Man Had Been on Farm That Long.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Mar. 15.—(Special.)—Patrick Cope, the last of a family of four brothers and one sister, died Thursday at Eldersville, this county, where formerly they lived together. A few years ago three of the brothers and the sister contracted fever at the same time and all died. Since that time Patrick had lived as a recluse. He was 85 years of age, and had not been off the farm where he was born for 30 years.

UNION SERVICE.

Last of the Week's Meetings Held at First Baptist Church on Friday Evening.

The closing service in connection with the Union Evangelistic campaign was held last night in the Baptist Church. Every seat in the auditorium and gallery was filled and many were sitting in the Sabbath school room. The interest has been constantly growing, and last night was no exception. Rev. A. E. Ashe, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was the preacher and he delivered a strong doctrinal sermon on the new birth, and closed with the practical application of this fundamental truth of Christianity. During the two weeks in these services there has been no reference made to denominationalism and the broad and deep doctrines of the Christian religion have been presented in a pleasing manner. Good work has been accomplished by bringing the personal workers together, and the churches will have a greater power for usefulness in the community. Several of the congregations have arranged for special services which will be held during the coming week. Rev. W. F. Barnhart had charge of the opening service and directed the singing funds to bear all of the expenses of the union effort. The results of these meetings have been good, and the pastors expect to see their congregations strengthened during the coming months.

BAXTER MOVES.

Has Secured Lease on Hoas Annex and It Will Be Completely Remodeled for Him.

Thomas Baxter has secured a lease on the Hotel Annex and will begin immediately the moving of his South Pittsburg street restaurant to that place. The room now occupied by him will be taken over by an amusement company and a moving picture show placed in it. The Annex will be remodeled to suit Mr. Baxter's large restaurant business besides the serving of meals in a private dining room. J. W. Howard who is now in charge of the Annex will return from the business.

FLOOD STARTS FIRE.

Over \$30,000 Damage Was Done When Gas Exploded.
MONESSEN, O., Mar. 15.—Fire resulted from a gas explosion in the basement of the H. J. Beaver Company hardware store in Donover at 4 o'clock last evening did over \$30,000 damage. Two storehouses and the Merchants' Hotel were gutted. Ralph Beaver and W. J. Wondolke who were in the hardware store, were slightly burned. It is believed the high water which had filled the basement caused a break in the gas line. It was two hours before the blaze was under control. H. J. Beaver and Company suffered \$12,000 loss to the building partly covered by insurance. Neil McGinley proprietor of the Merchants' Hotel property, lost \$6,000, partially insured.

GIVEN SURPRISE.

Friends Gathered at the Home of Miss Minnie Fisher.

Miss Minnie Fisher was tendered a delightful surprise party Friday evening at her home at South Connelville in honor of her 15th birthday. The surprise gathering was arranged by Miss Clara and Boyce Burton of South Connelville. Various games and music were the amusements of the evening until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Miss Fisher was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents. After wishing Miss Fisher many more pleasant birthdays, the guests departed for their respective homes. About 25 guests were present.

Y. M. C. A. Pop.

The Saturday night pop at the Y. M. C. A. tonight is a regular 50-cent show for ten cents. Mr. Taggart, the musician and funny man from Vermont, happened to have the date open, and he was secured as a special attraction. He is regularly handled by the Block-was Lecture Bureau. If you want a good laugh, come and bring the whole family.

District Missionary Meeting
There will be a district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Southside Methodist Episcopal Church, Thursday, March 21. Morning and afternoon sessions, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Luncheon at 12 o'clock service in the church; second session at 2 P. M.

Damage at Latrobe.
The Island Coal Company at Latrobe places its loss from the flood at \$10,000. The Enterprise mines were entirely flooded. The Latrobe-Connelville Coal & Coke Company has three plants flooded.

THE AARON OPENING.

Big Crowds Were in Attendance at Store All of Yesterday.

VISITORS ESTIMATED AT 10,000

Big Furniture Company Has Fine Line of All Kinds of Stock—Over 3,000 Souvenirs Were Given Away During Afternoon and Evening.

One of the largest events in the history of the Connelville store was a spring opening of the Aaron Company Friday afternoon and evening. It was the first formal opening since the first which occurred last spring. The crowds continued to arrive as early as 8 o'clock in the morning, and from that time up until 11 o'clock in the evening the store was thronged with people who were attracted to witness and share the play and large assortment of furniture on exhibition. It is estimated that over 10,000 people, mostly women, visited the store during the day and evening. At 4 o'clock the supply of souvenirs which were given away during the day, was exhausted, 3,000 having been given out.

Never before has so large a crowd as the shoppers of the surrounding town been given an opportunity to inspect such a display of furniture. On entering the first floor on the left a great line of beds, built in cabinets, extra tables and combination lock cases, were the first to attract the eye. The second floor was devoted to the most complete and up-to-date of new furniture. Here was also the great assortment of child and infant furniture, baby carriages, cribs, and as well as the drapery department, where a rich display of curtains, including a great variety of Nottingham, flannel, cable net, sales, Bonnie Bonnie, and perfect in tapestry and rope were on view.

After visiting this department the crowds moved on to the third floor, where a vast array of bed room furniture was the attraction, every conceivable style and in every high, low, mahogany and pine and Occasional walnut being exhibited. One of the attractions of this floor was an elegantly furnished bed room fitted up in a solid mahogany suite. The fourth floor is devoted to carpets, soft goods, covered by a large and elegant leather, chairs and rockers and other furniture of every description. A complete line of office furniture can also be found in the department. The fifth floor is devoted to extra sets of baby rockers, flushed in Antwerp, Flemish, golden and woodered oak, parlor tables, tabourets and other room chairs in every line wood and steel. During the afternoon and evening music was furnished was furnished by Kiefer's orchestra. Miss Smith had charge of the vast variety of furniture, while M. F. Mueller had charge of the carpet department.

Factory Inspector Here.
G. W. Hooton of Detroit, Pa., Deputy Factory Inspector, was in Connelville Friday morning attending to the duties of his office. He has charge of Fayette, Somerset, Bolton and Bedford counties. Inspector Hooton is in Connelville to-day.

The Sunday Courier
Will contain all of the latest telegraph news of the world. Order it from your carrier.

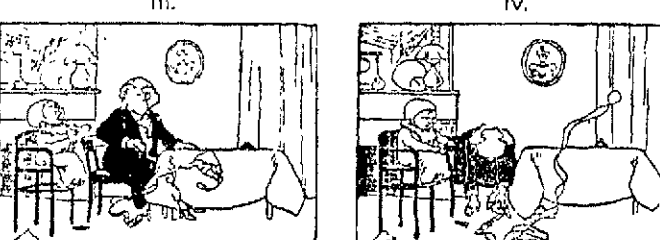


If good St. Patrick only lived now—here are some things we might ask him to furnish for us.

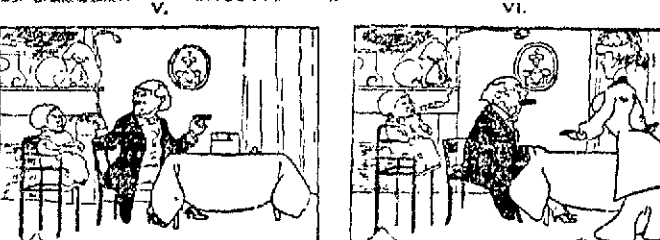
UNCLE JOHN AND BABY'S COMFORTER.



Ma: "Oh, Uncle John, will you mind the baby for a few minutes?" Uncle John: "Now, let me see—I—"



"Great Scott, he's dropped his teether." "Confounded nuisance these babies are—"



—however, it's a matter that's easily— —put right?"

The Sunday Courier

Will Contain All the Latest Telegraph News of the World Besides the Latest Local News. Five Cents a Copy.

ORDER THE SUNDAY COURIER DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME.

Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim has few equals in the concoction of an exciting plot, and his tale is really remarkable in the ingenuity and consistency with which the complications are managed.—The Outlook.

A Maker of History

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Author of "The Master Mummer," "The Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," etc., etc.

MISSING!

ILLUSTRATED BY BERGER AND COPYRIGHTED

A thrilling story of mystery. A young Englishman traveling on the continent accidentally comes into possession of a valuable statuette. Bought by the secret police of Russia, France and Germany, who are endeavoring to recover the statuette, the young man disappears in Paris. His sister who goes to Paris to find him also disappears. The lover of the girl, a strong man of strong passions, sends his friend to look for her. The friend falls in love with the girl, and there you are! How it all turned out you can learn from reading the story shortly to appear.

In Our Columns

Thoroughly readable and exciting. Carries the reader along breathlessly.—New York Sun. The most satisfying from his pen. —New York Mail.

LOOK FOR IT



THE STORE THAT QUALITY BUILT

An Apology.

Owing to the tremendous crowds during the morning and afternoon at our Opening, our supply of souvenirs was exhausted at about seven o'clock. Therefore, we offer an apology to those disappointed.

We thank you for your attendance.

Yours very sincerely,



Watch the Pennies and the Dollars Will Take Care of Themselves.

Applies more to Groceries than anything else. A glance over the following low prices will convince the saving housewife that we can save her more money than any other Grocery store in town.

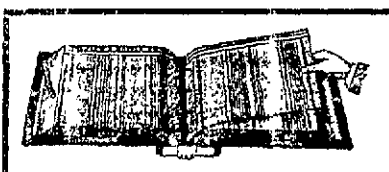
MONDAY and TUESDAY.

2 Cans Hominy	24c	3 Cans Pumpkin	24c
7 Rolls Toilet Paper	24c	1 lb Fresh Court House Brand Raisins	10c
No. 1 Large Chicken	9c	1 lb Fresh Court House Brand Currants	10c
No. 2 Large Chicken	8c	6 Bx 8 Tar Soap	24c
6 Boxes Macaroni	24c	10 lbs Fresh Corn Meal	15c
6 Cakes White Dove Soap	10c	1 Cans Baker's Corn	24c
3 Cakes Scumme	10c	1 pounds Prunes	24c
3 Box Ladies' Sho Dressing	12c	2 pounds Peaches	24c
3 Bottles Ketchup	12c	16 lb Buckwheat	30c
12 oz Bottle Tomato Bouillon	12c	25 pounds Gold Dust Flour	35c
1 Large Bottle Preserves	20c	2 Cans Rainbow Blackberries	21c
Black's Shoe Polish	12c	1 Can of Lemonade Peaches	20c
7 Boxes Scrubbers	21c	1 Can of Bartlett Peas	16c
1 quart's Fried Potatoes	21c	1 Can of Strawberries	21c
1 quart's Lima Beans	21c	15c Jar Apple Butter	21c
3 Boxes Uncle Jerry Buckwheat Flour	21c		

J. M. YOUNG, South Side Grocer,
601 S. Pittsburg St. Both Phones.

LOOSE LEAF LEDGERS

The Fiew & Motter Co.'s Triple Expansion Ledgers are just the kind for up-to-date business houses. One set of books lasts a lifetime. Flat opening.



Special ruled ledgers for lodges. Prices furnished by applying to

W. J. GOBRIGHT,
Bookkeeper at The Courier Office.

TWP. BRIDGE GOES.

Flood Was Again Too Much for One Just West of Scottdale.

RURAL ROUTE'S GOOD RECORD.

The Out of Scottdale Has Not Missed a Day's Mail in Last Four Years Under Original Carrier and Substitute—Other Notes.

SCOTSDALE, Mar. 15.—The township road bridge over the big run that flows past the former A. T. Fleming place, now occupied by Oscar Hite, west of town, suffered severely from the flood, one entire wall of the bridge being swept away. It was built of masonry during the celebration of the Centennial in Conneltsville, and was apparently put up in such shape that it would resist the floods that had formerly carried it away. The last one, however, was too much for it and the wall went down stream.

Allen Porter, the substitute carrier, was out on the rural route Friday in place of the regular carrier, George G. Graft, who had got enough of it for the week between the floods and had ridden to East Huntingdon township. The route holds an excellent record for the four years it has been in operation, as there has not been a day, no matter how severe the weather, that the people have failed to get their mail from one or the other of the carriers, which the carriers were willing to enjoy.

The Pittsburgh mail failed to arrive on time for distribution at 7:30 Friday evening, so that people got a good supply of reading stuff, in most instances, this morning.

Rev. Archibald Auld, the pastor, will preach at Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The preaching services at Jacob's Creek Church will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while the evangelistic meeting will be at the Alverton Church at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. P. D. Steelsmith of the United Evangelical Church reports that the meetings in the Bridge street Mission, Scottsdale, will be as follows until further notice: Prayer meeting every Thursday evening; prayer and class meeting every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 2:30 in the afternoon; preaching at 7:30 in the evening. There will be preaching in the Glenwood Church at 10:30 Sunday morning and at Pennsville at 7:30 in the evening.

Mrs. D. E. Broegle, who has been visiting the family of her brother, Howard M. Davis, for a few days, returned to her home in New Kensington on Friday.

S. W. Webb is moving his barber shop to the building next to M. M. Trout's on Broadway.

H. C. Allen, right of way man for the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Greensburg Railway Company, was in town on Friday, and says that the prospect of spring has made it easy for the engineers to be out on the preliminary survey work, although the high waters of the past few days have retarded work where streams have to be crossed, although it brought a benefit in gauging high water lines for the future.

FUEL FAMINE HARDSHIPS.

Farmers on Canadian Border Burning Their Houses to Keep Warm.

Telegrams from the Canadian border just north of the North Dakota boundary show that a grave condition prevails there owing to the fuel famine and the blockade of railroads, says a St. Paul special despatcher to the New York World. Three families of settlers have merged their efforts into one household while the homes of the remaining two are being torn down and burned to keep the families from freezing. The plan has been adopted by scores of farm families.

Where grain was not shipped it is being burned as fuel, but wheat makes a poor fire unless used with wood, and it has been necessary to burn fence posts and barns, while cattle have either been killed for fuel or turned loose on the prairies.

A telegram from Crank, Saskatchewan, says Charles Cole, a farmer, came in to town for coal after burning every stick of lumber on his place and when he found he could get no fuel cried like a child, saying he had nothing to burn now but his dogwood. He finally took back with him a load of corn.

Thirty-one dead bodies frozen in homestead shacks or on the prairies have been brought into the various towns of the northwest, and it is expected that the list will be swelled to half a hundred by the time the snow disappears.

An Automobile Railway.

In Columbus, Ind., there is the only concrete automobile railway in the world. As yet, however, it is only a miniature, but as soon as the inventor, the Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, has and game commissioner of Indiana, can interest sufficient capital he expects to build an experimental line just outside Columbus, says the Motor Works. The plan is to build a concrete roadbed, the center of which will be a concrete guide rail twelve inches wide and twelve inches high. Each car will be fitted with two small auxiliary wheels to prevent it from leaving the track. If the scheme gets beyond the experimental stage, the automobile will be built to carry fifty passengers.

From Westmoreland's County Seat.

GREENSBURG, Mar. 15.—The million dollars worth of bonds for the building of the new Westmoreland county court house have at last been sold and from now on pay days at the beautiful new structure will be regular. The County Commissioners yesterday accepted the bid of Harriman & Loeb of Philadelphia and Acting County Attorney W. T. Don, Jr., is preparing the records of the issue for forwarding to the bidders. It is thought the matter will be closed up so that cash will be available within a short time. The bonds are sold for a premium of about \$10,000, which is considered good considering the present low condition of the bond market. The Commissioners will now be enabled to pay off the big floating indebtedness which has been incurred by the paying of estimates approved by Architect Kaufman. Now that the building is properly financed work on its completion will be rushed with all possible speed, and the county officers will occupy their handsome new quarters before many months.

Mrs. Caroline Funk, wife of S. M. Funk of Salem township, died in a peculiar manner yesterday evening. She had been suffering with the grip for the past several weeks, but her condition was not serious. Standing in the dining room with members of her family, she drank a glass of water, went to a couch, laid down, and died. Heart trouble, the physicians say, caused her sudden death. She leaves three sons, Oscar, Charles and Harry, and three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Stump, Mrs. Lloyd Haines and Miss Ada. She was 66 years of age, and a widely known woman in her home community.

Dr. John Henderson, recently of Jeannette, was brought to jail last night by Deputy Sheriff A. K. Hutchison on a charge of desertion and non-support. Henderson has been working for the Red Cross dentists in Pittsburgh. He has been making a good salary, but his wife and four children were found in almost a starving condition in Jeannette.

Joe Ritz, a Texas cow puncher, who was admitted to the Westmoreland Hospital Thursday, has developed into somewhat of an enigma to the hospital authorities. Joe claimed he had been burned in a mill at Scottsdale, but when the bandages were removed and the dirt washed off his arm the burns did not materialize. His attack of pneumonia was also denied. Physicians say he gasped spasmodically and held his breath for as long as a minute, when he had no temperature and none of the accompanying symptoms of the disease. That he wants board and lodging more than medical treatment is feared.

West Penn League baseball has reached that stage in Greensburg where the new uniforms are on exhibition in a prominent store window, the grounds being shaped up for practice, almost a hundred half-season tickets sold at \$5.00 each and about \$500 contributed by hotel men and others for the success of the season. James Anderson, owner of the Greensburg franchise, is more than pleased with the prospect. He expects to bring his wife and family up here in a short time, and will live at the Fisher house. The closing of the basketball season will mark the opening of the baseball season, so that local sports will be continued without intermission.

MT. PLEASANT.

Personal Chat of the Staid Old Westmoreland Town.

MT. PLEASANT, Mar. 15.—Mrs. James Harkins of Main street returned on Thursday evening from a short visit with Pittsburgh friends and relatives.

Edward Jordan of Pittsburgh is here visiting his brother, H. J. Jordan.

Earl Goshorn of Scottsdale is visiting friends here this evening.

Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians will give a grand concert this evening at St. Joseph's hall. A special feature will be an address on "Ireland and St. Patrick" by the County President, J. W. McFadyen.

Geo. Layman's new bowling alley located in the basement of the P. E. Painter building, opened this evening. The three alleys are the regulation length, which fooled a number of bowlers, this being the first regulation alley in town.

Mrs. William John and daughters Grace and Frances, left for Scottsdale today on a short visit.

Dr. Raymond Freed of Philadelphia is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Freed, of Monroeville street.

Cyrus Mowery of Donegal died at the local hospital yesterday, aged 65 years. He is survived by four married children.

John Harmon, the Uniontown architect, and a former resident here, was transacting business at this place this evening.

The order supper given this evening by the Sisters' Society at the Christian Endeavor Society in the Huhn block, was largely attended. The same will be repeated this evening.

"Buzz" White, clerk at U. G. Weinert's, was a business caller in Uniontown today.

The local High School basketball team trained their fellow townsmen during the time of 12 to 19 in the new State armory this evening. King featured well for the local lads.

Charles Freeman has accepted the position as clerk at the Jordan Inn.

John McCall of Mutual No. 2, who was crushed in falling off a coke car, died at the local hospital Thursday morning.

Alfred Mary (Graham) of Main street returned yesterday from a week's visit

It spent with Latrobe friends. J. C. Fuller of Uniontown was a business caller here today.

The Misses Hoyers and Davenport of Bridgeport were visiting friends in town this evening.

The "Four Haints" will be here Monday evening with a large company.

Try our classified advertisements. M. S. Bricker, the local livery man, will continue bringing the mail to and from Tarrs, pending the taking of bids for the work, as the West Penn Railway Company having given it up as the cost exceeded the price offered by the Government by some \$200 a year.

Rev. C. W. Haines, the Baptist Church pastor, will preach Sunday in the morning on "How We Got Our Bible," and at night on "An Easter Love Story."

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, following Sunday school at 9:30, there will be a covenant meeting at the Second Baptist Church. At 3 P. M. the pastor, Rev. C. W. Haines, will preach on "They All Slept While Duty," and in the evening at 7:30 on "Talking Back of Self."

Rev. R. L. Leatherman, the local Lutheran pastor, will preach on Sunday at the Middle Lutheran Church at 11 A. M., at Buffalo at 2:30 P. M., and in town at 7 P. M.

On Wednesday, March 20, the members of Company E, 10th Regiment, will hold another of their series of successful dances in the New Armory.

Mt. Pleasant, and on the 1st of April they will hold a grand masquerade dance at the same place. These dances will be held under the supervision of First Duty Sergeant, John C. Mullin.

Order The Sunday Courier now.

STAUFFER.

Local and Personal Mention from the Mt. Pleasant Branch Town.

STAUFFER, Mar. 15.—Harriet Jones of Uniontown, a few days' visit with friends here this week.

Miss Hilda Miller spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Daisy H. Klein.

Mrs. Peely and son of McVordale are visiting at the Hotel Dalton.

I. J. McCloy spent yesterday in Uniontown.

A number of Bridgeport people attended the play at Mt. Pleasant Wednesday evening.

Homer Bell has returned home after spending a few days visiting country friends.

Harry and Edward Hebert all were business callers in Mt. Pleasant Friday.

FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.

Deeds That Have Been Entered in the Last Few Days.

Elmer K. Knotts to Allen Trump, lot in South Union township; \$300. September 28, 1906.

Luther Blackshere to Eliza Trump, lot in South Union township; \$700. October 11, 1906.

Joseph B. Woods and others to Robert Morris, lot in Conneltsville; \$2,100. February 21, 1907.

Robert Sniley and wife to William R. Roney, property in Uniontown; \$5,000. March 7, 1907.

Margaret Beatty and husband to Martha Trimbath, lot in Dunbar township; \$120. January 24, 1907.

Michael Blahuty, 88, and others to Martha Trimbath, lot in Dunbar; \$100. January 21, 1907.

Harry A. Cotton, guardian, to Homer Wolford, lot in Bridgeport; \$123.23. June 1, 1905.

Robert J. Wood to Homer Wolford, lot in Bridgeport; \$100. June 1, 1905.

J. V. E. Ellis and wife to L. L. DeBoit, lot in Uniontown; \$500. June 30, 1902.

L. L. DeBoit and wife to Lottie L. Phillips, lot in Uniontown; \$100. March 12, 1907.

Hutch Dunbar and others to Jas. Sniley, interest in 60 acres in Georges township; \$2,000. March 5, 1907.

Mary P. Antram and others to Herbert C. Cunningham and wife, 20 acres in Mendon township; \$2,000. March 2, 1907.

Margaret A. Knott and Isaac Knott to Emma J. Swop, lot in Hammondsport; \$250. March 12, 1907.

Susan H. Newcomer to H. G. Coffman, house and lot in Conneltsville; \$7,200. March 12, 1907.

S. M. Galloy to Charlie Lind, property in Perry township; \$175. January 12, 1907.

Marriage Licenses.

James Hawkins of Conneltsville and Sadie C. Shawman of Conneltsville.

Albert Brooks and Quilla Hiles, both of Dunbar township.

George Fry and Katie May Ainsley, both of Dunbar.

James C. Snyder and Louise B. Oswald, both of Conneltsville.

Henry Shum and Miss Meyers, both of Richmond, Va.

Thomas Orndorf of Ohio and Tilly Shipley of Stewart township.

Clark Dunn and Tilly Oswald, both of Jeannette.

John L. Snyder of Conneltsville and Oia J. Trembley of South Conneltsville.

JAMES B. HOGG,

M. AM. SOC. C. E.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

410 First National Bank Building, Conneltsville, Pa.
Tri-State Phone 393.

Surveys and all Branches of Construction Engineering. Railroads, Coal and Coke Works, Development of Coal Mines, Mapping, Tracing, Blue Printing.

MODERN METHODS. ACCURATE WORK.

WESTMORELAND.

Real Estate, Transfers and Other News From the Court Records.

R. L. Brannaman, lot in Greensburg to R. D. Lard; \$4,050. February 27, 1907.

G. S. Berry, lot in Trafford City to W. J. Snyder; \$700. January 30, 1907.

James L. Froehle, lot in Latrobe to James A. Kirby; \$1,100. February 20, 1907.

James Hammond, lot in Bohrer to Elmer B. Hammond; \$4,500. February 2, 1907.

P. S. Oakes, lot in West Newton to Franklin Obley; \$1,350. February 15, 1907.

J. A. Holly, lot in New Kensington to Berhold Dicks; \$7,500. February 15, 1907.

George W. Deeds, lot in Hempfield township to Mary Valco; \$785. February 21, 1907.

Harriet Nutt, land in South Huntingdon township to George E. Pore; \$5,500. November 12, 1901.

Jas. E. Barnes, lot in Nonesuch to Jos. E. Newcomer; \$1,000. February 20, 1907.

Reuben Freeman, lot in Mt. Pleasant township to Wilson Salvety; \$100. October 29, 1906.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, land in Hempfield township to John Steel; \$12,000. September 5, 1906.

Isabelle Wolly and others, land in Hempfield township to William Steel; \$5,500. January 10, 1908.

Thomas J. Jony, lot in New Kensington to R. W. Allen; \$7,000. February 25, 1907.

S. L. Levy, land in Fairfield township to L. L. Ackerman; \$3,500. February 21, 1907.

Elmer Deemer, land in Fairfield and Derry townships to John Z. Levy; \$6,000. January 20, 1907.

Westmoreland Realty Company, lot in Greensburg to James E. McFarland; \$5,000. February 16, 1907.

John I. Dick, lot in Scottsdale to Ida B. Strickler; \$3,000. July 18, 1906.

Mary M. Campbell, lot in Scottsdale to John I. Dick; \$300. February 19, 1907.

S. H. Trout, land in Hempfield township to Francis Trout; \$175. January 2, 1907.

Magdalena Burger, land in Hempfield township to John M. Hoffman; \$100. February 20, 1907.

DEADNESS CANVAS BE OPENED by local applicants. The duty of each the district portion of the year. The duty of each the district portion of the year.

WE WILL LIVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each year. The duty of each the district portion of the year.

Try our classified advertisements.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM FIVE ACRES FOR \$100

Join the Pittsburg Colony at West Egg Harbor.

It is growing fast; you can buy a five-acre poultry and fruit farm for \$100 on a basis of \$25 down and \$25 monthly payments. A driving town on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, only 20 minutes from Atlantic City. Near the best market in the world; best climate, pure water, good roads, level land, productive soil. The "fruit and poultry" business is a sure thing. You can make \$100 a month. Write today. All day, 250 Fourth Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 12th floor.

HOTEL YODER

PITTSBURG, PA.
Single Rooms 25 cents per night—\$1.75 per week. All conveniences. Absolutely first-class. Dining room. Billiard room. Bathing. No. 112 FORBES STREET
2 Square First Floor House

FOR SALE

6% GROUND RENTS
5 4-10% MORTGAGES
ON AMOUNTS \$1,000 TO \$3,000
TRADESMEN'S TRUST COMPANY,
Juniper and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia

McCLAREN

AGENT FOR
FOOTERS DYE WORKS

H. A. CROW.

General Insurance and Loan,
Rooms 405-406
First National Bank Building,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WONDERLAND

P. S. NEWMYER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Rooms 305 and 306
First National Bank Building,
Connellsville, Pa.

J. E. SIMS,
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
Store: Bell Phone 168. Tri-State
240. Residence: Bell Phone 160.
Tri-State 304.

BOCK BEER
BEST BOCK BEER
The Yough Brewery
Has It.
No Brew in western Penna.
Equals the Yough's Bock.
CALL THE
Yough Brewery.
Either Phone,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Individual Responsibility \$1,000,000.00.

Now is the time to provide for the future—You can't tell when your salary may cease—Save something out of every pay, and put that something where it will work for you 24 hours every day in the year—We pay 4 per cent. interest on savings—\$1 opens an account at

The Scottsdale Bank
Scottsdale, Pa.

First National Bank
OF PERRYOPOLIS

Capital - - \$50,000.00
Surplus - - \$25,000.00
Undivided Profits \$3,500.00

OFFICERS.
M. M. COCHRAN, President.
J. H. DAVIDSON and
JOHN H. WURZ, Vice Presidents.
HOWARD ADAMS, Cashier.
Hudson Slocum, Bookkeeper.

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Receive deposits, payable on demand, without notice. Issues drafts and money orders on all parts in Europe and transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS SOLD TO AND FROM EUROPE.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Pa.

OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA.,
with total resources of \$1,000,000.00,
makes you absolutely secure.
The Trust Company acts in the capacity of Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Regulator, Administrator, or in any fiduciary capacity. Why select an individual who may die, necessitating an appointment of someone else, all of which is expensive. A Trust Company never dies, is never away, always ready for business, and in addition you have the benefit of the judgment of more than one person. In the counsel of many there is safety.

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THE PLUM TREE

BY DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS
AUTHOR OF "THE COST OF THE BELIEF," ETC.

To attempt to combat Scarborough's popularity with the rank and file of his own party, was hopeless. I contented myself with restoring order and arousing enthusiasm in the main body of our partisans in the doubtful and uneasy states. So ruinous had been Goodrich's management that even at that comparatively simple task we should not have succeeded but for the fortunate fact that the great mass of partisans refused to hear anything from the other side; they regarded reasoning as disloyal, which, curiously enough, is so often in Then, too, few newspapers in the doubtful states printed the truth about what Scarborough and his supporters were saying and doing. The cost of this perversion of publicity to us—direct money cost, I mean—was almost nothing. The big papers and news associations were big proprietors, and their rich proprietors were interested in enterprises to which Scarborough's election meant disaster; a multitude of the smaller papers, normally of the opposition, were dependent upon those same enterprises for the advertising that kept them alive.

Perhaps the most far-sighted—certainly, as the event showed, the most fortunate—single stroke of my campaign was done in Illinois. That state was vital to our success; also it was one of the doubtful states where, next to his own Indiana, Scarborough's chances were best. I felt that we must put a heavy handicap on his popularity there. I had noticed that in Illinois the violently radical wing of the opposition was very strong. So I sent Mr. Weatherly to strengthen the radicals still further. I hoped to make them strong enough to put through their party's state convention a platform that would be a scarecrow to timid voters in Illinois and throughout the west; and I wished for a "wild man" as the candidate for governor, but I didn't hope I could find one. Mr. Weatherly, my calculation of the probabilities was just reversed. The radicals were beaten on platform; but, thanks to a desperate effort of Mr. Weatherly's in "coaxing" rural delegates a frothing, wild-eyed, political crank got the nomination. And he never stopped during the campaign that he didn't drive voters away from his ticket—and, therefore, from Scarborough. And our machine there sacrificed the local interests to the general by nominating a popular and not business reformer.

When Roebuck and I descended upon Wall street on October 16, three weeks before election, I had everything in readiness for my final and real campaign.

Throughout the doubtful states, Woodruff was in touch with local machine leaders of Scarborough's party, with corruptible labor and fraternal order leaders, with every element that would for a cash price deliver a body of voters on election day. Also he had arranged in those states for the "light sort" of election officers at upward of 500 polling places, at least half of them places where several hundred votes could be shifted without danger or suspicion. Also, Burbank and our corps of "speaking men" had succeeded beyond my hopes in rousing partisan passion—but here again part of the credit belongs to Woodruff. Never before had there been so many free barbecues, distributions of free uniforms to well-financed Burbank and Howard Campaign clubs, and arrangements of those expensive parades in which the average citizen delights. The wise Woodruff spent nearly one-third of my "education" money in this way.

One morning I found him laughing over the bill for a grand Burbank rally at Indianapolis—about \$26,000, as I remember the figures.

"What amuses you?" said I.

"I was thinking what fools the people are, never to ask themselves where all the money for these free shows comes from, and why those who give are willing to give so much, and how they get it back. What amuses the public is."

"But surely," said I.

"For us," said he.

"And for itself," I rejoined.

"Perhaps," he admitted. "It was born to be plucked and I suppose our crowd does do the plucking more scientifically than less experienced hands would."

"I prefer to put it another way," said I. "Let's say that we save it from a worse plucking."

"That is better," said Doc. For, on his way up in the world, he was rapidly developing what could, and should be called conscience.

I looked at him, and once more a quail like shame before his moral superiority to me. We were plucking along on about the same moral level, but he had ascended to that level, while I had descended to it.

There were politicians, posing as before the world and even in their party's behind-the-scenes, who could have sneered at Doc's "conscience." Yet to my notion they who started high and from whatever sophistry of motive trailed down into the mire, are lower far than they who began deep in the mire and have been struggling bravely toward the

surface. I know a man who was born in the slums was a pickpocket at eight years of age, was a boss at 45, administering justice according to his lights. I know a man who was born what he calls a gentleman and who, at 45, sold himself for the "boss" of a high office. And once, after he had shaken hands with that boss, he looked at me, furtively made a very face, and wiped his hand with his pocket handkerchief!

The other part of our work of preparation—getting the Wall street whales in condition for the "fat-fry"ing—was also finished. The Wall street Roebuck and I descended upon Wall street on October 16, three weeks before election, I had everything in readiness for my final and real campaign.

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"But surely," said I.

"For us," said he.

"And for itself," I rejoined.

"Perhaps," he admitted. "It was born to be plucked and I suppose our crowd does do the plucking more scientifically than less experienced hands would."

"I prefer to put it another way," said I. "Let's say that we save it from a worse plucking."

"That is better," said Doc. For, on his way up in the world, he was rapidly developing what could, and should be called conscience.

I looked at him, and once more a quail like shame before his moral superiority to me. We were plucking along on about the same moral level, but he had ascended to that level, while I had descended to it.

disappearing. A few minutes' driving and he saw it turn in at a side-way.

"Whose place is that?" he asked.

"The old Gardner homestead," was the answer. "President Scarborough lives there."

De Milt did not discuss this rather premature exulting of Senator Scarborough. He said: "Oh—I've made a mistake," descended and sent his trap away. Scarborough's house was quiet, not a soul about, lights in only a few windows. De Milt stretched in at the open gates and keeping out of view, made a detour of the gardens, the way of which he could see by stealth. He was seen in line with the front door—his man was parading with a servant. "Sympathy's not expected," thought my client of publicity.

Soon his man entered. De Milt, keeping in the shadows moved round the house until he was close under an open window from which came light and noise voices. Peering through a bush he saw at a table, a man whom he recognized as Senator Scarborough seated opposite him, with a very uneasy, deprecating expression on his face, was John Thwing, president of the Atlantic & Western system, and Senator Goodrich's brother-in-law.

De Milt could not hear what Thwing was saying so careful was he to a side of the house. That experienced voter to search only the ears for whom his insinuating subtleties were intended. But he saw a puzzled look come into Scarborough's face, and he said: "I don't think I understand you, John."

"Thwing unconsciously raised his

voice in his reply, and De Milt caught—on Scarborough's assurances from you that these plans lay close and in tentations attributed to you are false, and they'll be glad to exert themselves to elect you."

Scarborough said: "Impossible," he said. "Very few of them would support me in any circumstances."

"You are not taken, Hamden," was Thwing's answer. "On the contrary, they will."

Scarborough interrupted with an impatient motion of the head. "Im possible!" he repeated. "But in any case, why should they send you to me?"

My speecher took for himself, hardly no intelligent man could fancy that my client would mean harm to any legitimate business, great or small, east or west. You've known me for 20 years. Thwing, you needn't come to me for permission to reassure your friends—each of them as you can honestly reassure."

"I have been reassuring them," Thwing answered. "I tell them that you are about the last man in the world to permit manhood."

"I propose to continue to do what I have broken up the mob that is being led by demagogues disguised as capitalists of industry and advance agents of prosperity—ed on to pilage the resources of the country, its riches and its conscience."

This ought to have put Thwing on his guard. But continued that the gods he worshiped must be the gods of all men, whatever they might profess, he took to his purpose.

"Still, you don't quite follow me," he persisted. "You've said some very disgusting things against some of my friends—of course, they understand that the exigencies of campaigning, the necessity of raising the party spirit."

Thwing stopped short. De Milt held his breath. Scarborough was leaning forward, was holding Thwing's gaze with one of those looks that grip. "Do you mean," said he, "that, if I assure those friends of yours that I don't mean what I say they'll buy me the presidency?"

"My dear Hamden," expostulated Thwing, "nothing of the sort. Simply that the campaign fund which Burbank must get to be elected I won't give to him, but I'll be at the disposal of your national committee. My friends, Hamden, I won't support their enemies."

De Milt, watching Scarborough, saw him lower his head, his face flushing deeply.

"Believe me, Hamden," continued Thwing, "without my support Burbank is beaten and you are triumphantly elected—not otherwise. But you know politics. I needn't tell you. You know that the presidency depends upon getting the doubtful element in the 'neutral states'."

Scarborough said, and without lifting his eyes, said in a voice very different from his tone, clear (one of a few minutes before). "I suppose, in this day and age, to have the touch of insult I have thought I was."

I see I have been mistaken. And it is a man who has known me 20 years and has called me friend who has taught me the real meaning of the word shame. The servant will show you the door." And he left Thwing alone in the room.

I had made Le Milt give me the

point of his story as soon as I saw his drift. While he was going over it in detail, I was thinking out all the bearings of Scarborough's refusal to my plans.

"This Senator Goodrich seen Oov Burbank yet?" I asked De Milt in a casual tone when he had told how he escaped unobserved in Thwing's wake and delivered Burbank's message the next morning.

"I believe he's to see him by appointment to-morrow," replied De Milt.

So my suspicion was well-founded. Goodrich, informed of his brother-in-law's failure, was posting to make peace on whatever terms he could honeycomb out of my reconciliation-mad candidate.

A few minutes later I shut myself in with the long-distance telephone, and caused Burbank from bed and from sleep. "I am coming by the first train to-morrow," I said. "I thought you'd be glad to know that I've made satisfactory arrangements in New York—unexpectedly satisfactory."

"That's good—excellent," came the reply. I noted an instant change of tone which told me that Burbank had got by some underground route, news of my failure in New York and had been preparing to give Goodrich a cordial reception.

"If Goodrich comes, James," I went on, "don't see him till I've seen you."

A pause, then in a strained voice: "I've given him an appointment at nine to-morrow."

"Put him off till noon. I'll be there at 11. It's imperative." That last word with an accent I did not like to use, but knew how to use—and when.

Another pause, then: "Very well, Harvey. But we must be careful about him. He's a dangerous man, you know. He's a dangerous man, you know."

"Yes—how dangerous he tried to be." I was about to add that Goodrich was a fool to permit any one to go to such a man as Scarborough with such a proposition; but I thought me of Burbank's acute moral sensitiveness and how it would be roused by the implication of his opponent's moral superiority. "We're past the last danger, James. That's all. Sleep sound. Good night."

"Good night, old man," was his reply in his own tone for affection. But I could imagine him posing there in his night shirt, the anger against me snapping in his eyes.

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"Certainly not," I replied, not losing the opportunity to win over to myself one so near to my political ward. "I'm deeply obliged to you for telling me." And presently I went on: "By the way, has anything been done for you for your brilliant work at Saint X?"

"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I guess Cousin James'll look after me—unless he forgets about it." Cousin James has always had the habit of talking favors for granted unless reward was pressed for, and since he had become a presidential candidate, he was inclining more than ever to look on a favor done him as a high privilege which was its own reward.

I made no immediate reply to De Milt; but just before we reached the capital, I gave him a cheque for \$5,000. "A little expression of gratitude from the party," said I. "Your reward will come later." From that hour he was mine, for he knew now by personal experience that "the boys" were right in calling me appreciative.

It is better to ignore a debt than to pay with words.

(To Be Continued.)

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A Cashier's Discovery.

Miss Lucetta M. Hyde, cashier residing at 2412 Washington avenue, New York City, has found Dr. J. C. Morrow's medicine to be a positive remedy for throat and lung troubles. Miss Hyde says: "I have taken Father John's Medicine for a cure and for the cure, too, as a lady friend and find this medicine excellent. I have been taking it for four years with great benefit."

As a heavy builder, Father John's Medicine has no equal. No need of any other medicine. It is a man who has known me 20 years and has called me friend who has taught me the real meaning of the word shame. The servant will show you the door." And he left Thwing alone in the room.

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CLOSED WITH PRAYER.

Jury is Devout After Deliberating Many Hours Over Trivial Case.

ACQUITTED THE PRISONER.

At Short Session of Court This Morning Several Surety of the Peace Defendants Were Released by District Attorney—Several Sentences.

UNIONTOWN, Mar. 16.—[Special.] There is but one safe place to hide whiskey in Dunbar, according to the story of Arthur McDowell, who told a rather peculiar tale in criminal court Friday afternoon. John Craig, colored, was the defendant, charged with selling liquor and furnishing the same to a person of known impenetrable habits.

The prosecutor was County Detective McBeth. McDowell took the stand and told how recently he had handed the defendant a quarter with which to buy him half a pint. McDowell said he found the bottle a short time thereafter hid in a secret place behind the Barbans building, which was the only place in town where it could be secreted. Said he had not told Craig where to put the liquor although he knew where to find it and had got whiskey there on various occasions.

Craig denied from the witness stand that he had ever received a quarter from McDowell to purchase whiskey and that he had never bought it for him. The jury was left to decide as to who was telling the truth. Police-man George Stull said he knew McDowell could not buy whiskey at the bars, around which he mostly loafed. The jury reached a decision at 5:20 this morning. Craig was found not guilty and the costs placed on the county. After a verdict had been reached, Rev. J. Sola Leland, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church of Uniontown, read a selection from the Bible and led the jury in prayer. This is said to be the first time that this has ever occurred in the history of Fayette county.

After the jury had been selected in this case the court announced that the end of the list set for trial during the week had been reached and that the jurors not in the box were discharged with the thanks of the court for their attendance and the manner in which they had assisted in the transaction of the business during the week.

William Brown of Uniontown was given four months in the workhouse for committing an assault and battery on Alex. Townsend.

At a short session of court this morning, District Attorney Hudson asked that several parties accused of surety of the peace be discharged and the costs be placed on the prosecutors, who failed to appear. The defendants were John Lavitch, Sarah Britton, Steven Pollock and Isaac Francis.

J. David, sentenced to 30 days in jail some weeks ago for resisting arrest, was brought back in court this morning. At the time of the sentence David said he had never been in trouble before, but investigation showed that he had been accused of arson, larceny, assault and battery and several other things. He was given eight months to the workhouse and warned to behave himself in the future.

The Citizens Title & Trust Company of Uniontown this morning entered an action to collect \$2,750 alleged to be due on a promissory note given by A. J. Cochran of Dawson to Charles A. Steele last June and which had been turned into the bank for collection.

The charter papers of the Connellsville Iron Company of New Haven were left for record in the Register & Recorder's office this morning. The capital stock of the company is \$10,000. Dr. G. W. Gallagher, John Dugan, J. C. Long, Lloyd Johnston and J. W. Whitaker being interested.

Librarian Joseph M. Ogilvie was off duty Friday on account of sickness and was very much missed. This is the first session of court that "Uncle Joe" has missed since 1870.

Interred in Oak Grove Cemetery this afternoon.

J. B. Whit of Fairchance has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the First National Bank here, taking the position made vacant by the resignation of Charles Miller.

John Stuck of Coalingburg was here today attending the funeral of Miss Josie Stuck. Samuel Stuck and son William and Jerome Steele of Fairmont, W. Va., were also attending the funeral.

The funeral of Miss Jessie Stuck which took place at 1 P. M. from the M. E. Church today was largely attended. The casket was literally covered with flowers. The Tri-State Telephone Company sent a beautiful design representing a telephone. The daughters of Rebekah, of which she was a member, and who had charge of the ceremonies at the grave, furnished a beautiful dozen of cut flowers representing an anchor. The Young People here furnished a pillow of flowers. Besides these there were several floral tributes donated by individual friends of the deceased. The daughters of Rebekah took charge of the remains at the residence, carrying them to the church and from the church to the cemetery, conducting all the ceremonies in accordance with the ritual of the order. C. A. Cosma acted as Marshal. The following were the pallbearers: F. R. House, C. B. Jackson, S. S. Jackson, G. W. Hastings, F. P. Reid, J. Thomas, Harry Swearingen, William Hardin, Ray Campbell, Bart Campbell, Charles Mathiot and E. D. Brooks. All members of the Odd Fellows except the four last named, who represented the Young People, who contributed the pillow of flowers. The schools closed at the noon hour out of respect to her memory and to give the pupils an opportunity to attend the funeral.

DROP IN EGGS.

Price Has Come Down to 25 and 22 Cents Dozen.

After a long rest through the cold winter months the hens of the country have started to resume the production of eggs and as a result there has been a decided drop in the price which is gratifying to the extreme to the general public in Fayette county where the price has probably been as great as anywhere, ruling at 40c per dozen for fresh eggs and 35c per dozen for storage eggs during the winter. Eggs were such a luxury that it was only the rich who could buy them except in limited quantities and housewives were very economical in their use of the popular hen fruit. The news that fresh country eggs now sell on the market at 25c per dozen and even as low as 22c is hailed with delight and the demand for them has increased at a rapid rate.

WAS JEALOUS.

Butler Glassworker Kill His Wife and Then Commits Suicide.

BUTLER, Mar. 16.—[Special.]—August Colinet, a glassworker, aged 40, shot and killed his wife, aged 28, and then sent a bullet into his own brain last evening. Colinet, who was jealous, had been drinking, it is alleged, and returning home found his wife asleep in an upstairs room. With a revolver he fired a bullet into her arm. Before he could shoot again the wounded woman ran downstairs. Shot after shot was fired as she ran and five took effect in her body.

As she sank to the floor in the kitchen, dying Colinet reloaded the gun and fired three shots into his breast, producing only flesh wounds, and then placing the revolver in his mouth ended his life. Both husband and wife were divorced before their marriage a few months ago. Colinet, it is alleged, was jealous of the man she left.

New Society Game.

A Denver woman will give an afternoon party soon, and instead of having her guests play bridge or games of any kind she will launch them in a discussion of the Shaw case, says the Denver Post. Her husband is going to divorce her because of polygamy near the house all afternoon to quell a possible riot.

Classified Ads.

In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try 'em.

Order The Sunday Courier now.

Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. J. Allison Walker of H. H. in was in town Friday on her regular run from Mill Run, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stetel.

Dr. Louis Bailey of Greensburg was a Connellsville visitor Friday.

Rhodes' Department Store is a good place to buy face curtains, window shades and wall paper.

Mrs. Percy McGibbons of Dawson was calling on friends here Friday.

G. B. Watson, Union Supply Store Manager at Leaning No. 1, has returned home and a several days' business trip to Pittsburg.

Have just opened our spring line of undergarments. Want you to see them. Rhodes' Department Store.

C. D. Franks, Superintendent of the H. C. Frick coke works at Leaning No. 1, has returned home from South-east Plains, N. C., where he spent several days with his wife and little son Jesse who are spending the winter there.

Mrs. John McFarland and daughters Misses Carrie and Winnie, of Vanderbilt, were calling on friends here Friday.

Extra carpet sweeper brushes at Schell's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams of Vine street have returned home from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where they spent the last several weeks for the benefit of the former's health.

Mrs. J. R. Laughrey of Dawson was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Traylor, of North Pittsburg street Friday.

Smith, Buttermere of Scotland was shopping in town Friday.

Buy your shoes at Rhodes' Department Store and you will be glad of it.

Miss Sue Cotton of Dunbar was shopping in town Friday.

Miss Grace Moore of Vanderbilt was among the out of town shoppers here Friday.

Go to Rhodes' Department Store for men's and boys' hats and caps. They have the goods; prices always right.

John Penho of Connellsville is employed this week at Johnston's undertaking rooms in Uniontown during the absence of D. Guy Johnston, who is in the east.

Samuel P. Plunkett of Uniontown has accepted the position of manager at the Columbia Hotel in New Haven for C. D. Anderson, the proprietor, and entered on his duties Friday morning. Mr. Plunkett has had a great deal of experience as a hotel clerk in Uniontown and is well qualified for his new position. His many friends wish him success in his new field.

See Schell's 1907 washing machines. Miss Mayno Conway of Johnson avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Conway, of Pittsburg. Miss Repple Cumberland of Dawson is the guest of Mrs. Hattie Miller of Greensburg.

The Pittsburg Art Stone Company will make you sketches free on any lawn ornamentation. See us for cement sidewalks, for we are leaders in all kinds of cement work. Offices with Joseph Solson Fire Brick Company, Solson Building, West Main street.

Mrs. Harry Dunn, Miss Pocahontas Dunn of South Prospect street and Miss Grace Schroyer of Dawson were calling on friends at Scotland Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Plunkett of Dawson was calling on friends here Friday.

New spring jackets, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$70.00, \$75.00, \$80.00, \$85.00, \$90.00, \$95.00, \$100.00. Rhodes' Department Store.

J. B. Stetel, Teller of the First National Bank, has returned home from a several week's stay at Belmont, N. C., for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. David Williams of Dunbar was shopping in town Friday.

Miss Made Thompson of Scotland was a Connellsville visitor Friday.

If you are hunting bargains in lace and embroideries, look around to Rhodes' Department Store. They overbought and have priced their stock very low.

Miss Flora McFarland, the West Apple street milliner was in Pittsburg Friday on business.

Order The Sunday Courier now from your carrier.

S. P. Clark was in Pittsburg Friday on business.

Miss Frances Cuppet of Scotland was calling on friends here Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Lynch and daughter Katherine and son James, were over from Leaning Friday afternoon.

Active carpet cleaner at the Schell Hardware Company.

George Barnickel of Pittsburg is in town today on business.

Goa Stichel of Mill Run with a business call in town Friday.

Mrs. Davis Treher of Dunbar was among the out of town shoppers here Friday.

See Schell's new line of carpet sweeper.

Miss Leah Kolbner, clerk for H. H. Holschtein, has returned home from New York, where she spent two weeks purchasing goods for the millinery department of which she is manager.

See the spring showcases, shirt-waist suits and walking skirts at Rhodes' Department Store.

Mrs. Nancy Walker, a well known resident of town, is ill at the home of her son, Willis, at Leaning No. 1, Connellsville. Mrs. Walker has been confined to her bed for the past seven weeks.

For hosiery and underwear go to Rhodes' Department Store.

W. H. Clingerman of Scotland was in town this morning on business.

Mr. Clingerman is General Superintendent of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Show your lawn with Schell's grass seed.

Miss Sarah Rimer, Mrs. J. J. Kerr, Miss Roberta Rimer, Mrs. N. M. Scott of Dunbar were Connellsville visitors Friday.

Don't forget that Rhodes' Department Store is a splendid place to buy shoes and rubbers.

BEATEN BY A HAIR.

Hannah Hamilton's First Try For the United States Senate.

When Hannah Hamilton was speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, away back in the forties of the last century, there was in that body a certain gentleman of feeble intellect, pleasant manners, good address and some reputation, but he had one fault: his hair was very thin, and he was highly sensitive in regard to it.

To hide his approaching baldness he had a habit of carefully stroking with his hand the hair in his place. One day while in the chair as speaker Mr. Hamilton, in the innocence of a good and true loving nature, sent for this gentleman and, looking fixedly at his smooth and polished pate, said with a chuckle:

"Think, old fellow, I just wanted to tell you that you've got one of the hairs of your head crossed over the other."

"You insult me, sir! You insult me!" replied the member, with unexpected and altogether unnecessary indignation, and then, refusing to listen either to reason or explanation, he left the speaker's desk and returned to his seat.

When Mr. Hamilton became a candidate for the United States Senate this gentleman was a member of the upper house of the Maine legislature. Although a member of the same party and only one more vote was needed to secure Mr. Hamilton's election, he positively refused to vote for the man by whom he had been insulted.

He was defeated for a seat in the senate by a hair, but when the next vacancy occurred he was elected—

"Lives of Twelve Illustrious Men."

Glasgow's Cable Road.

A massive rope is used daily in pulling all the London trains out of Glasgow from Queen street high level station over the Cowdrie gradient, the first mile and a half of which is so steep as to exceed the power of the locomotive. This rope, which is made of steel wire and is three miles long, costs \$900 and lasts from ten to twelve months. It is endless and lies on the surface of the up and down tracks supported on iron pulleys, dipping underground at either end. At Glasgow cable train is fastened on to it by a chain arrangement, and the rope, being set in motion by the stationary engine at Cowdrie, pulls the train to the summit, from which point it continues the journey unassisted.—London Graphic.

WONDERLAND



Wright-Metzler Company

As nounce

Their Spring Opening

Wednesday, Mar. 20, '07.

Afternoon and Evening.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

KIFERLES ORCHESTRA.

AFTERNOON.

Our Glorious Union William P. McBride
American Beauty March F. J. St. Clair
The Wayside Chapel Reverie G. D. Wilson
Mexican Polka Intermezzo Cleve Myers
Lullaby Donizetti
Memories Dream Whitten F. J. St. Clair
Mexican Valse Charles W. Price
Bill Simmons' Two-Step G. A. Splink
Moonlight Nell Moret
Cavalleria Rusticana P. Mascagni
..... P. Mascagni

EVENING.

Arabia Arabica Interlude Carl Hendrix
Selections from "Little Johnny Jones"
Sing Me to Sleep Waltz Edwin Greene
In a Cozy Corner John W. Bratton
The Virginian March—Two-Step Charles B. Price
Lola Intermezzo Anna Caldwell
Young Androspe An Indian Song Ch. Borel Clerc
Spanish March Victor Herbert
Selections from "It Happened in Norway" Victor Herbert
Autumn Nell Moret

Millinery Robes Costumes Suits
Coats and Misses' Garments
Waists Dress Goods Silks
Laces and Imported Wash Fabrics

**The Predominating
Millinery Styles of '07**

found their inception during the Empire period of France, the period that governed our war-time styles, when the entire North was electrified by Lincoln's call for three hundred thousand more.

The fashionable woman of today can take the quaint little daguerreotype posed by her grandmother, in all the splendor of her short sleeves and poke bonnet, and find an exact counterpart in the styles of today. For the Dixie girl of the same period there's the drooping leghorn loaded with flowers, lending emphasis to the old saying, "History repeats itself."

Ours is a truly splendid assemblage of trimmed hats, reflecting the creative genius of the French milliner, together with adaptations from the French and original designs by our own artists.

**Some Good Things to Eat
for the Morrow.**

Our candy sales are going up by leaps and bounds. That's because of the quality of the candies we sell. Our candies are beginning to be known for their freshness and goodness. There are some extra good ones: Superfine Gum Drops, about the best you ever tasted, Jordan Sugar-Caramel and Bunt Almonds, the finest quality made; Marshmallows, pure and fresh, in tins; Peaches and Cream Chocolates, one of the newest and most delicious chocolates ever sold.

"They're good, all of them, goodness knows."

SAM F. HOOD,

113 W. Main Street. • Bath Phone.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MORRIS & CO.

UNDERTAKERS

115-117 South Pittsburg St.
Next to The Woman
Bell Phone 22. Tel-State 147.



3 BECAUSES

That should lead you to favor us with your contracts for electrical work. First, we employ only experienced electricians to take charge of the executing of all contracts. Second, our methods of doing things are such that no unfair advantage will be taken and that your contract will be executed in strict accordance with plans and specifications. Third, our prices are as low as are consistent with first class workmanship and high grade material. Let us prove this to you by quoting you an estimate on whatever electrical work you are now in need of.

F. T. EVANS
Connellsville, Pa.

**REICHSTEIN
STORE,**

130 W. Main St.,
Formerly Kurtz's Old Stand.

**Now Being Remodeled
Store will be closed
Until**

**Our
Grand
Opening.**

Packages that deposits have been made on can be had by calling at the store.

REICHSTEIN'S,

KURTZ'S STAND,
Main Street.

SMITHFIELD.

Chatty Letter From the Metropolis of Georges Township.

SMITHFIELD, Mar. 14.—The passengers for Uniontown and other points yesterday morning walked to Fairchance and took the street car.

E. L. Downey, the carriage builder, received a car load of buggies Monday.

H. O'Neill was in Uniontown today attending the funeral of his cousin Hugh O'Neill, who died suddenly and unexpectedly at his home in the Park addition Tuesday. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and the last of his family line. Four brothers, Alfred, Henry, Charles and Westley, all veterans of the Civil War, having preceded him, the last named dying in a riot of prison pen.

Mrs. T. R. Lynch came up from Fairchance this evening to spend a few days with her parents and to attend Miss Jessie Stuck's funeral.

Torn, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCartney, March 13, a baby girl.

H. F. Black, Jr., was a Uniontown visitor today.

SMITHFIELD, Mar. 13.—James W. Abraham, wife and son Robert, Widly Abraham, Mrs. W. J. Abraham, Mrs. Sarah J. O. D. Abraham and sons W. R. and Don, went to Uniontown this morning to attend the funeral of A. Jones Abraham, who died at his home there Wednesday and will be

BIG RACING CONTEST

AT THE CONNELLSVILLE

ROLLER SKATING RINK

ENTIRE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 1ST.

CASH PRIZES--1st, \$10; 2d, \$5; 3d, \$2.50. OPEN TO ALL.

ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.